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KUSTENJI, Roumania, July 8--The mutinous crews of the Kniaz

Potemkine and her consort, the rebel torpedo boat, have surrendered to

he Roumania authorities, have been landed and are now being dis-

patchel in small parties to different places in Roumania.

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PIRATE SHIP SURRENDERS

SECRET SERVICE AGENTS UNCOVER BIG SCANDAL

Advance Matter on Government Cotton Reports Given Out For Brokers to Make Fortune.

DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, July 8.--- a result of the investigation by secret service agents into charges made by Richard Cheatham, Secretary of the Cotton Plants' Association, that information had been given to cotton brokers in New York by some person or persons in the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture, Secretary Wilson foday made public an official report in which he states that Edwin S. Holmes, the associate statistician, has been guilty of "juggling" the official report.

The report says: "It has been found that Mr. Holmes communicated advance information to Van C. Riper, a New York broker, and M. Roiss, of New York, who acted as a go-between in conveying information from Holmes to other New York brokers, including Theodore Price. Steps have been taken by Secretary Wilson to prevent any further leakage of the department figures, and an entire re-organization of the Bureau of Statistics and manner of preparing monthly crops has been outlined by him. The papers in connection with the investigation were referred to the United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, and he has reported that in his opinion a criminal prosecution will not be against Holmes. Holmes has been dismissed from the service of the department.

day by Secretary Wilson. Mr. Olmposition of chief of the devision of dosistant Statistician of the depart.

to the report Wilson Judd, of New York, formerly in the employ of L. N. publication of the official report. Van Riper, induced the latter to tell of his connection with Holmes, and then committed the information to Mr. Cheatham. Van Riper became the principal witness in the investigation said he was induced to communicate the fact that advance information was being given out by Holmes because he had heard that Holmes and his assist ants had intended to try to manipu late the June cotton report. GET EVIDENCE.

Using this information as a foun-

Lawrence, club man and capitalist of

divorce. The child, Rhoda, aged four-

TIE UP SHERIFF

Wells 4 to 5 place

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

MRS. GEO. LAWRENCE

Clubman and Capitalist Must Pay

Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars

Monthly Alimony.

An interlocutory decree of divorce tribunals of late. Mrs. Lawrence ac-

teen months, is awarded to the mother. husband's arrest, but also sought a de-

Lawrence is required to pay \$250 a cree of divorce, which has now been

The troubles of Lawrence and wife The capitalist's case in the Superior

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 8 .- Fourth race, the Brighton handicap,

value about \$25,000, mile and a quarter. Artful, first; Ort Wells, second:

Beldame, third. Time, 2:04 4-5. Belting, Artful 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Ort

have been aired in several judicial Court is yet to be heard and decided.

Extreme cruelty was the ground of came in intoxicated.

month alimony, beginning on July 15. granted to her, as stated,

Riper, as well as gathering a mass of vance of the publication of the official WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Victor H. correspondence, including many let-Olmstead has been appointed Assist. ters written by Holmes to Van Riper ant Statistician of the Department of and others. The charges by Mr. Chev-Agriculture to succeed Edwin S. tham were backed up with evidence Holmes, who was ordered relieved to that information had been given to cotton brokers in New York by some stead has for some time past held the person or persons employed in the Bureau of Statistics relative to the mostic crops reports in the Bureau of acreage and condition of the cotton Statistics, and was also formerly As- crop of the United States prior to the official publication and crop figures ment. He was Assistant Director of had been tampered with in the interthe census of Cuba and the Philip est of certain cotton speculators Holmes is the only employe of the Government who had been found to WASHINGTON, July 8.—According have had any connection with supply ing information to brokers prior to the

"COULD GET IT." After reviewing the charges, Secretary Wilson gives a summery of the testimony adduced before secret service agents. Mr. Van Riper, the New of Price he was going to Washington conducted by the secret service, and York broker, under examination said to see if they could not get the perhe became acquainted with Holmes in centage a little higher and acreage a New York in August, 1904, through a little smaller to make the report more "mutual friend." According to this bearish. Van Riper testified that the testimony Holmes told Van Riper he official report was more bearish than could get information concerning the the figures previously given him, and Government crop report principally that he took this to mean that the through the report of the general effort of influence the report had sucagent, and the reports of the State ceeded. dation, the secret service agents in agents. Van Riper said Holmes furterviewed numerous persons who had nished him with information from been mentioned by Judd and Van time to time for several months in ad-

home one night last month, when he

Mrs. Lawrence not only caused her

ly with the figures afterwards published as the official crop reports.

A GO-BETWEEN.

Van, Riper stated that a Mr. Haas of New York acted as go-between for Holmes and himself, and he was given to understand that Haas was securing information for Theodore Price, a cotton broker of new York. The witness said he met Haas at the Hotel Waldorf, and was told by him that the report for June, 1905, would be 75 per cent on condition and 1214 or 12 per ish as they could make it; and that he was going to see Price, with whom he would have an interview and wanted to see Van Riper after he saw Price; that in about an hour Haas called on him and said at the request

NOTE SHOWS IT.

The letters presented by Van Riper, which he alleged were written by "H." Most of these letters were for the purpose of making appointments with Van Riper, but the following note dated August 30, 1904, shows the relationship between Holmes and Van

"If you have bought any of that stuff sell it out at once and sell all you can in addition. We are going to show a very slight decline and as this is totally unexpected, it will send things down like fury. Other parties will close out tomorrow and sell on Thursday. Where is P.? Tear this up. It may go not,"

ALL FROM HOLMES.

This letter was signed with the initial "H." Van Riper testified that all was today granted by Judge Ogden to cused her husband of attempting to of the letters surrendered were from Laura I. Lawrence, wife of George E. kill her, and exhibited a gash in her Holmes and that their contents had face as proof of her assertion that he reference to the state of the cotton rehad stashed her with a knife at their port. A large number of letters and telegrams signed with the initial "F." were sent from New York to Van Riper. Nearly all of these contained information concerning the cotton report together with instructions to sell or buy on the market according to the inforlearned that "P." referred to in Holmes' ARTFUL WINS THE HANDICAP Peckham.

WANTED MONEY. Mr. Peckham was interviewed in

only explanation he had to give con panied him, partook of a collation, at trying to make some money in the storm of banzais. The Japanese cotton market, declining to say any- guardship Takso fired a salute of ninething of his relations, with Holmes, teen guns. as to his relations with Peckham and M. Saito, director of the Burcau of (Continued on Page 2.) information, and H. W. Dennison.



OFFICIALS SEARCHING SURRENDERED MUTINEERS AT KUSTENJI

PLENIPOTENTIARIES OFF FOR UNITED STATES.

Leave Yokohama on Their Sea Journey to Seattle, Then to Washington.

Minnesota, of the Great Northern tiny up a little before Friday, but probably having on board the Japanese peace plenipotentiaries, sailed from this port for Seattle at 4:30 this after-

The Governor of Yokohama and civic bodies escerted the plenipatentiaries to the pier, where they were re ceived by a military guard.

At the pier the plenipotentiaries and their suites entered launches, and were conveyed to the Minnesota, which was dressed with flags, as were all other ships in the harbor.

The Marquis Ito, Premier Katsurmation furnished and all of them the other members of the Cabinet, Mr. closed with the admonition to destroy Griscom, the American Minister, and the letter. The secret service agents the staff of the legation, were among those who accompanied Baron Komuletter was "F. A. Peckham," of New ra and his party to the Minnesota. An York and that the letters signed with enormous crowd of Japanese and for the initials "F." were written by F. A. eigners with bands of music assembled at, the water front and general enthuslash was manifested.

On arriving on board the Minnesotz New York City and stated that the Baron Komura and those who accomcerning the letters was that he was ter which the ship sailed amidst a

laas or Van Riper. Shortly after he The Japanese plenipotentiaries are was interviewed it, was learned that Baron Jutaro Komura, the Foreign Peckham came to Washington and held Minister of Japan, and Kogoro Takaa conversation with Holmes over the hira, the Japanese Minister to the

YOKOHAMA, July 8.—The steamer (American), adviser of the Foreign Office, and a number of interpreters clerks, etc.

> Premier Katsura will act as For eign Minister during the absence

CATHOLIC UNION TO HOLD CONVENTION

DANBJRY, Conn., July 8 .- The Rev. Walter J. Shanley, president of the Catholic Young Men's National Union. an ounced today that the annual convention of the union would be held at Albany. N

For Feeble Children HORSFORD'S 🗈 ACID 🍻 PHOSPHATE 'A pleasant-tasting, effective tonic for sickly, fretty or feeble children with weak digestion.

RAILBOAD AND CHATTLE MORTCACE **AUCTION SALE**

We have received instructions from the Railroad and from J. Y. Mitchell, holding mortgage against J. W. Butler and T. A. Goodwin, to sell goods hereinafter described. Sale Tuesday, July 14th, at 10:20 a. m., at 10:21 Clay street, cor. Eleventh, Cakland. Open for inspection Monday afternoon. Comprising: fine pianos, 21 new birdseye maple and oak bedroom suits odd maple and oak dressers, mshog any roll top desk, iron beds, woven wire cots: hair mattresses, edding, parlor furniture, mahogany. Davenport, lace, curtains, pictures, 90% yards Brussels cirpethat racks, round eak extension, tables dining chairs, sideboards, china, glass, and sliveryards gas ranges, waterback stoyes.

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KUSTENJI, Roumania, July 8-The mutineers on the Kniaz Potemkine offered to surrender as deserters and the Roumanian authorities demanded the breech locks of the battleship's guns as a pledge of good faith.

The mutineers offered to present the battleship to the Roumanian government as they declare they are anxious that she should not be handed over to Russia.

BLACK FLAG LOWERED!

RUSSIAN'S GIVE UP TO ROUMIANS.

KUSTENJI, ROUMANIA, JULY 8.—THE KNIAZ PO-TEMKINE ARRIVED HERE TODAY ACCOMPANIED BY A TORPEDO BOAT AND NOW LIES IN THE OUTER HARBOR NEAR THE RUSSIAN GUARDSHIP PSEZOUAPE. THE ROUMANIAN CRUISER ELIZABETHA AND THE TRAIN-ING SHIP MIRCEA ARE IN CLOSE PROXIMITY.

GENERAL AGNELESCO, COMMANDING THE DOBRU-LA DIVISION AND THE PORT COMMANDER PROCEEDED TO THE MUTINEERS BATTLESHIP TO DEMAND AN EX-PLANATION OF THE REASONS OF HER APPEARANCE IN

SOON AFTER SHE HAD ANCHORED THE KNIAZ PO-TEMKINE BEGAN EXCHANGING SIGNALS WITH THE ROYAL GUARDSHIP PSEZOUAPE AND IT WAS THE BE-ASHORE THAT THE MUTINEERS CONTEMPLATED URRENDERING IN CONNECTION WITH THE TERMS OF-FERED BY THE ROUMANIAN GOVERNMENT WHEN THE BATTLESHIP LAST VISITED THIS PORT.

The appearance of the Potemkine and the rumors concerning the ntions of her crew, created the greatest excitement in Kustenji and attracted large crowds to the sea front.

The excitement was increased later in the day when it became known the mutineers had offered to surrender to the Roumanian officers as deserters and that the Roumanian officials had demanded the preech locks of the guns of the battleship as a pledge of the mutineers good faith.

The mutineers asked the Roumanian officers to guarantee that they would furnish the sailors who surrendered with Roumanian passports and also to guarantee that they shall not be extradited to Russia.

TREATED AS DESERTERS

KUSTENJI, Roumania, July 8.—The flag of St. Andrew once again floats over the battleship Kniaz Potemkine and the torpedo boat which have proved such terrors to the Black Sea communities for a ouple of weeks past.

The formal surrender of the mutinous crews actually occurred at o'clock this afternoon after a series of negotiations between the Rounanian authorities and the leaders of the mutineers.

The Roumanian officers who boarded the battleship on her arrival here called upon the crew to surrender, in which case they would be treated as foreign deserters or else leave the porth forthwith. It speedily became known that the Russians came to this port with the ntention of giving themselves up to a foreign Government and they soon announced themselves as satisfied with the Roumanian Government's terms.

The mutineers wanted to take off the treasure which was on board the Kniaz Potemkine, but the authorities declined to acquiesce.

The Russians will gradually be conveyed to any frontier they may select and will then be liberated, the local officials having given an understanding to this effect. - The Roumanian flag has been hoisted over the Russian warships as well as the Russian flag, so as to prevent any attack on them in Roumanian water by the vessels of the Russian squadron, which are reported to be in pursuit of the mutineers.

WARSHIP **WOULD** SINK

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 8.—The Russian embassy had anthorized Turkey to sink the Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine if she appeared at the entrance of the Bosphorus. The Porte called the attention of the embassy to the possibility of the battleships attempting to force a passage of the Bosphorus and asked what ought to be done

under such circumstances. "Sink her without hesitation," was the reply.

The dispatch boat Izzedin consequently was sent to try to municate with the Knias Potemkine and warn her not to go to doli-Kavak at the estrance of the Bosphorus, as she would be

SHOOT PRISONERS. IRONTON, Mo., July S.-A gang of masked men overpowered and telephone in which he inquired wheth. United States. Accompanying Baron.

bound Sheriff Marshall early today, forced their way into the County Jail er Holmes intended to resign his post- Komura from Japan are so far as and fired several shots at William and Arthur Spaugh, prisoners held on tion or whether he/expected to be dis ascertainable here, Colonel Tachibara. the charge of having murdered Sher iff Polk-several weeks ago. Each of missed from the Government, service, of the War Office; M. Yamaza, directhe Spaughs received three bullets In his legs, but neither was seriously. The first questions asked Holmes were tor of the Bureau of Political Affairs. injured. The purpose of the strange a track is a matter for speculation. Sheriff Marshall was bound and g agged and his keys taken.

TAFT PARTY SAILS FOR JAPANESE PHILIPPINES.

Secretary and Miss Roosevelt Wave Good Bye to People on the Wharf.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The steamer Manchurla, having aboard Secretary of War Taft, Miss Alice Roosevelt and a large party of United States Senators and Congressmen, sailed at one o'clock today for the several launches and tugs, headed out Philippine Islands. A large throng of to sea. people was at the wharf to bid the

As the big steamer slowly moved the party. away from the wharf, in response to a cheer from the crowd, Miss Roosevelt waved her handkorchief and

It was a very pretty scene.

The tremendous vessel slowly turn.

bench arrived last night and joined

early in September and the party will arrive here before October 10.

The party numbers 104 people

DEATH FOLLOWS A BLOW ON HIS JAW.

Charles Mansfield is Killed While Attempting to Force Way Into House.

ter with his neighbors, was killed by a blow on the jaw delivered by Donaldson in self-defense. Before the Donaldson with a knife in an effort to force his way into the house where his wife had taken shelter. With a view of merely disabling Mansfield, Donaldson struck the infuriated husband on the jaw, knocking him backward down the steps. Mansfield's head struck with considerable force against the stone pavement and it is probable that his neck was broken or

aldson secured the services of Dr. A. S. Kelly, but medical aid was of no that Mansfield was dead he hunted up Policeman Ford and insisted on being arrested.

According to the stories of those

GEORGE DE GOLIA RETURNS FROM A BUSINESS TRIP TO NEVADA.

George E. De Golia has just returned from a business trip to Tonopah and Goldfield, Nevada, and, in speaking about that country, said:

"There is no question about the permanency and extent of the mineral deposits in Southern Nevada. I went under-ground in only one mine at Tonopah, the "Montana," but even in this, one of the smaller mines, they have "ore in sight," thousands of tons, and are still sinking on the vein with every indication that the vein will go down to an indefinite depth. The other big mines in Tononah, that have been developed, and ore chutes un-covered, show the same permanent

They are bringing into this coun-"They are bringing into this country now, immense electrical power, and it is only a question of a few months before mills and smelters will be crected so that all the ore taken out can be worked. There are no mills or smelters anywhere around there now, and the ore has to be shipped to Salt Lake for treatment, and hence only rich ores are shipped. The construction of the railroad cut-off from Hazen on the main line of the Southern Pacific Company, south, will also work zen on the main the of the Southern Pacific Company, south, will also work a great benefit to the entire commun-ity, bringing them in closer railroad communication with all supplies. It will not be may weeks before one can board a Pullman coach at the Oakhoard a Fundam voter at the Car until it reaches Goldfield. The railroad now stops at Tonopah, and the thirty miles between that town and Goldfield is made in automobiles, some of which make the distance in an hour and eight minutes over the hot desert

There is nothing about the coun-

There is nothing about the country that is attractive, except the mintry that is piped many miles, and even then is of an inferior quality.

There is more capital awaiting investment in Goldfield today, looking for opportunities to pick up good properties, or even to gamble upon poor ones, than probably in any city in the world. An active, energetic, strong man, willing to stand all kinds of theonyeniences and possibly hards, who is industrious, and sober, loubtless, do much in this country tor, any other kind of in man it for any other kind of a man there he would be bound to

temperature last week was be-

Secretary Taft also, waved his

ed into the stream, and escorted by Judge McCall of the New York

The return trip will commend

While trying to force his way into interested in the affair Mansfield the home of George E. Donaldson, 520 came home about 11 o'clock last night Forty-fourth street, Charles Mans- under the influence of liquor. field, a laborer, who had in a drupken broke up the household furniture and fury driven his family to seek shel- drove his family from the house. Mrs. Mansfield took refuge with Mrs. Donaldson. Mansfield continued to break the household furniture after blow was struck Mansfield slashed he had driven his wife from home. Donaldson went over to see if he could not pacify the husband. After talking with him for half an hour and drinking a mug of beer Donaldson returned to his own home, but was followed by Mansfield, who demanded that he be allowed to see his wife Mrs. Mansfield screamed not to let her husband in and Donaldson blocked the door. The husband tried to force his way in. He was armed that his skull was fractured. with a knife and a pistol. Donaldson After the unhappy occurence Donafter being struck at with the knife

hit Mansfield on the chin, knocking avail. As soon as Donaldson realized him backward. Mrs. Mansfield confirms all of the statements made by Donaldson and it is probable that he will be released after the Coroner's inquest.

but everybody seems to take annoy ances and inconveniences gracefully. 'In Tonopah I met several Caklanders, all of whom are doing well. P. J. Cadogan is one of the prominent men at Tonopah, and 'put me up' at the 'Mizpah C'ub there." LARGE ESTATE FOR

Letters of guardianship were today issued by Judge Ogden to Mrs. Louise C. Martin over John W. Martin, aged vears, and Kenneth C. Martin, aged years. The minors are the children of Mrs. Martin, who is the widow of the late Shelby F. Martin. As heirs they are entitled to two-thirds of their father's estate, which the petition states will net

WILL NOT SEND AN IMBECILE TO ASYLUM SKIFF STOLEN

Edward Tye, an inmate of the County Infirmary, ran away from that institution the night of July 4th and was found in Haywards at 10 'clock in the morning of July 5th. He had taken some of the clothes of other patients at the Infirmary and had so annoyed them that a complain was lodged against Tye accusing him of insanity. However, after an examination conducted by the Lunacy Commissioners and Judge Ogden this morning, it was and Judge Ogden this morning, it was decided to send Tre back to the Infirmary, as he is apparently an imbecile instead of being insane. Tre is a former convict and is suffering from an excessive use of drugs.

MRS. GERHÂRDY APPLIES FOR LETTERS

Mary Louise Gerhardy, widow of Otto C. Gerhardy, who died July 3, has applied for letters of administration on the estate of her husband. It is valued at \$1,250. There are four minor children, who are beirs with their mother.

CASE CONTINUED.

The charge of batter, preferred by Mrs. S. J. Highwarden against Mrs. Minnie Gaie was continued by Acting Police Judge Geary this morning until July 11. Mrs. Galo was demiciled under the same roof as Mrs. Highwarden at the latter's home, corner of Eleventa and Market streets. Difficulties ensued, terminating on June 9 by Mrs. Gale kicking Mrs Highwarden, who refrained from swearng out a warrant until vesterday.

CHESS TOURNEY. OSTEND, July 8-19th day of the International chess masters tournament was begun today. Prior to luncheon temperature last week was be adjournment Janowsy had won from 0 and 110 degrees, but dry so Marco and resumed the lead with 13 to be very unpleasant, and the points. The American Marshal had colerated Taubenhaus and Schlechter, eccommodations are frightful had scored against Wolfe.

TO TAKE SAKHATIN

Send a Land Force on and Russians Retreat.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8, 7:50 P. M. onight and startled military circles in ple. St. Petersburg though it had been realized since the defeat of Admiral Rojestvensky strength of the landing force can-

not be ascertained, but the garrison of he island is too weak to offer an effec-

tive defense.

Though the Japanese seem unwilling to risk a grand battle with General Linevitch pending the peace meeting at Washington, the landing of troops at Sakhalin Island is considered to express Japan's decision regarding the formal conclusion of a general armistice, namely that in the interim before the meeting it is necessary to occupy the island whose possession is an important card in Japan's diplomatic contest at Washington.

WILL OPERATE

of the Kansas State Supreme Court prohibiting the Kansas Natural Gas Company from engaging in business in Company from engaging in business in Kansas is not received with alarm by the owners of the company, who are Pittsburgers. It is entirely probable that the letter of the Kansas Supreme Court mandate will be obeyed but that the business of the corporation in that State will hereafter be transacted in the name of a subsidiary concern which is controlled by the Kansas Natural Gas Company.

FRENCH HONOR ADMIRAL SIGSBEE

PARIS, July 8, 3:34 p. m .- The French Government has conferred the cross of the Legion of Honor upon Rear-Admiral Charles B. Sigsbee, Captain John B Hawley of the flagship Brooklyn, Com-mander Alexander Sharp of the Chat-tanooga, Commander William G. Cutler of the Galveston and Commander Regi naid of the Tacoma, who commanded the detachment of American soldiers and marines who escorted the body of Admiral Paul Jones from Paris to Cher-

BODY IS PLACED

CHERBOURG, July 8.-The final cere mony of the transfer of the body of Admiral Paul Jones on board the United States flagship Brooklyn took place at noon today and was the occasion for animpressive function, in which the entire force of the American squadron, large detachments of French soldiers and sallors and an enormous crowd of towns-MARTIN MINORS large detachments of sallors and an enorm people participated.

TOOK HER MONEY FROM A TRUNK

Mrs. George Mason, colored, residing at 924 Second street, reported to the police this morning that some one had taken \$235 from a trunk at her home. Mason thinks it possible that a daughter who is weak-minded may be responsible for the disappearance of the com.

IN THE ESTUARY

Felinta Perinapino reported to the police this morning that a skiff ten feet long belonging to him had been stolen from Peterson's beathouse. The de-tectives have located the skiff and will take it in custody before nightfall. PLEADS GUILTY:

Charles Coburn, a brother of "Monk" Coburn, the jockey, today pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing \$35 from Mrs. Withelmina Schnieder of 1091 Fifty-seventh street and will be sentenced on July 10. Young Coburn spent the money in San Francisco seeing the sights of the Midway Pialsance. He was a guest of Mrs. Schnieder at dinner when the money and the first schnieder at dinner when the money of the Mrs. Schnieder at dinner when the money of the Mrs. The young man finished his was stolen. The young man finished his meal before the others at the table and improved his spare time by making ar investigation of the house. He found the

purse containing the money in the bed-room of his hostess. WILL BE SENTENCED.

Manuel Travers pleaded guilty before

DIAMOND ROBBERY IN THE **COLLEGE TOWN**

Sparklers Valued at \$4,000 Stolen From the Rowe Mansion.

BERKELEY, July 8.-A big dia-|entered during the absence of the fammond robbery was reported to the po- lily while they were at the Taft recepice of Berkeley today by William tion. Rowe of University Terrace.

The job is supposed to have been and his party were being received by A landing of Japanese troops on the Island of Sakhatin was officially reported President Wheeler and the town peo-

> The local police have the list the value of which is estimated at about \$4,000.

At the Marshal's office all information in reference to the affair has been denied. Even the names of the vic-

efore the publication of the affair is

That the trick was turned by clever is evident from the fact that the deto all the police departments in all all inquiries to the police. close cities where the pawnshops are open to the criminals. These places will be watched, and every effort possible will be made to secure a clew to the identity of the thief or thieves.

It is understood that about fifteen articles were taken, including a num ber of valuable diamond rings, and other expensive jewelry.

It is the belief of those familiar with the case that the Rowe mansion was pany.

After Mr. Rowe and his family re-

thrned late in the afternoon they disdone by a band of expert burglars covered that a window in the rear of during yesterday's festivities on the the house had been removed, evidently University campus, as Secretary Taft by strangers. At once Mr. Rowe went to the receptacle where the valuable jewels were kept, and discovered that a raid had been made on his household treasures. Investigation showed that genis taken from the Rowe mansion, everything in the way of jewelry, money and other valuables had been taken by the daring men.

Mr. Rowe prepared a list of the articles taken from his home, and early this morning consulted with Deputy tims of the thieves has been kept Marshal Levi Moran, who is in charge secret, with all details of the robbery, of the police department in Berkeley Mr. Rowe has been pledged to se- during Marshal Vollmer's absence: crecy by the police, who hope to get Deputy Marshal Moran advised Mr. clew to the identity of the burglars Rowe to keep the news of the robbery secret until such time as it seemed best to give out the story of the affair. To this Mr. Rowe agreed, and and dangerous men, or a gang of men, when asked to disclose the case later in the day, he refused to make any scriptions of the jewels have been sent statement regarding his loss, referring

The police were equally reticent. But the secret was not kept long, for

the town was soon aware that a big diamonh robbery had been perpetrated on University Terrace.

Some of the jewelry that was stolen belonged to the daughter of Mr. Rowe, Marjorie, who recently became the bride of Julius Kuester, Berkeley manager of the Sunset Telephone Com-

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had been on very intimate terms socially and that when he had occasion that until he was able to secure a to visit New York, which was fre- fuller report on the subject he could quently his hotel bills had been paid by Van Riper or Peckham.

HOLMES ADMITS.

Holmes admitted that Peckharn Haas and himself were at one time as Holmes was to have an interest equal receive as a gift from the other members of the firm. Subsequently Haas the purpose of handling cotton. Holmes was not aware of the nature of the 6 to 12 points, compared with an open organization at the time he was given ing decline of 14 to 28 points. an interest in it and that when he learned that the object of the company was to handle cotton he withdrew WRIT ISSUED FOR

Under further examination Holmes stated that he had sold to Van Riper about Febrauray 19, 1905, a threefourths interest in some mining property in Idaho for \$73,000, this amount having been paid to him by Van Riper in two installments in currency.

HAD THE "DOPE."

Secretary Wilson says there seems to be every reason from the report from the secret service agent that Holmes could have given approximately correct information anywhere from one to three days in advance of the publication of the report. It was found that alterations had been made in the figures of a report for October 30, 1903, and that these alterations appeared to be in Holmes handwriding.

According to the new plan outlined by Secretary Wilson to govern the preparation of monthly reports for the Bureau of Statistics, the general special field agents and State agents will report on speculative crops directly to the Secretary or Acting Secretary of Agriculture. These reports will remain sealed in the custody of these officers until the day the official report is to be made when the agents's reports will be opened and the official report compiled under strict precautions,

NEW YORK, July 8.-Theodore Price, the New York cotton broker to day declared that he had no acquain-

MAKES DENIAL

tance or knowledge of either L. C. Van Riper or M. Haas, from whom he is and several articles stolen at Sather sta-

to having stolen a sack of apricots from having stolen as sack of apricots from having stolen having stolen

Van Riper. Holmes said that they all Riper, whom he did not know, and had never seen or previously heard of; not make his denial more explicit, and that in the meanting any paper mentioning his name in the matter did so at its own risk.

MARKET EXCITED.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The cotton market was very excited today, fluc-Closing last night at 10:70, October transferred his interest in this firm to contracts sold as low as 10.43 at the L. C. Van Riper and Van Riper stated opening, and before the close had ralthat the company was organized for iled to 10.80, an advance from the testified that this was true but that he closing was firm at a net advance of

The meantime, however, another large business house is contemplating the occupancy of the building on the Russian troops on the Island of Sakhall says.

"At 9 o'clock on the morning of July 7th, a squadron approached the village of Chipivan about seven miles seath the street has incorporated under the name of the Oakland Furniture form of H. Kemp at the street has incorporated under the name of the Oakland Furniture Company and has secured two streets. Another dispatch of the same date says:

"At 3 p. m. Japanese torpedo boats"

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Another dispatch of the Says:

"At 3 p. m. Japanese torpedo boats approached Karsakorsk and the Russian batteries opened fire on them and compelled the boats to retire. During the bombardment four of the inhabitants of Karsakorsk were killed. The bombardment had been anticipated and the compander has ordered the withirawal of the defenses northward.

NOTED AUTHOR PASSES AWAY

MANCHESTER, N. H. July 8.-Walter Kittredge, poet, and author of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." died at his home at Reed's Ferry to

ROBBED A CAR AT SATHER STATION

The agents of the Southern Pacific Company reported to the local police that a freight car was broken into yesterday.

PENNOYER'S TAFT &

Semi-Annual Mid-Summer Ten Per Cent Discount Sale

except Dent's Gloves, Dr. Jaeger's Underwear, E. & W Collars and Cuffs, Muslins and Shectings.

This sale effective during month of July, 1905.

TAFT & PENNOYER

BROADWAY ' (Private Exchange 7) FOURTEENTH

BUSINESS ON THE CELEBRATE

DECIDE NOT TO MOVE

The hot weather has not had the ef fect of preventing the accomplishmen of a number of business changes which show the infusion of new money and new business men into this communi

The new billiard parlor which is to he inaugurated here will occupy part of quarters originally tenanted by the Athenian Club on Broadway a little to the north of the Hub Clothing store. The premises have been leased from A. Jonas through the Laymance Real Estate Company for a term of years. The parlor will be owned by Chapin & Hyde late of Los Angeles, who intend to spend \$10,000 in fitting up the place the briefing height to conduct the intention being to t on the plan of Morleys in San Fran-

WILL NOT MOVE.

Considerable discussion has been occasioned by the move, until recently contemplated, of the change of quarters of the Fred Becker market, the game and produce store of Tallman game and produce store of Tallman Brothers and the fish market of Camilloni & Lagoria, all of which form a union market on the south side of Thirteenth street between Washington and Clay streets. Some dissatisfaction had arisen between some of these firms and the management of the Eva building in which they are located. This led to a move on their part to secure other quarters and for a time. cure other quarters and for a time, the western half of the Gates stable on Thirteenth near Franklin was consid-ered available for the uses of the ered available for the uses of the firms. Overtures were made for a long lease of that structure, but, before they could be brought to a successful termination the difficulty between the firms in question and the management of the Eva building were adjusted by the proprietors of the Gas Kitchen John Marcovich and Tony Clecak securing the lease for five years of the quarters in which Becker, Tallof the quarters in which Becker, Tall-man Brothers and Camilloni & La-

Clecak & Marcovich have agreed to Lady Waterloo, Sir James and Lady grant some concessions to the firms in McGregor. Chief Justice Alverstone. grant, some concessions to the firms in question and; as a consequence, the latter have accepted sub-leases to the stores and have agreed to remain Earl and the Countess of Farmouth.

In the meantime, however, another HAVE RETURNED.

WILL SEEK TO INCREASE THE SALE OF STAMPS IN OAKLAND.

The Board of Trade will take an active part in helping to secure for Oakland a more efficient postal delivery service. The board proposes to do it by persuading the business men of this city and those who reside here but have business elsewhere to purchase their stamps at the bakkand postoffice. It was claimed at the meeting last night, at which were present Directors C. D. Bates Jr., W. H. Buchols, R. P. M. Greeley, Hugh Hogan C. W. Jurgens and Frank A. Leach Jr that the practice of many people wi

FOURTH IN LONDON

Ambassador Reid Receives Many Distinguished Britons.

LONDON, July House, the home of Ambassador Reid. was the scene today of one of the greatest gatherings of Americans ever held in a foreign city. The occasion was the Fourth of July celebration which was postponed on account of Mr. Hay's death.

The house was crowded with Amercans and distinguished Britons.

Between four and six o'clock in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Reld stood at the head of the grand staircase, receiving the guests, who arrived in continuous stream. The house was prettily decorated with flowers and palma. ¹

On the lawn an immense marquee was erected in which refreshments

were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Senator Allison, Congressman Cousins, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan, the Duchess of Marlborough, the staff of the American Conculate-General, Lord and Lady O'Nellesmore, Sir Sydney and

HAVE RETURNED.

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due to eye strain—defective vis-ion—is done away with when properly fitted glasses are worn,

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has the latest effects in imported and domestic wall papers which they would be pleased to show you Roome 85-86, 473 14:4 Street, Delger Buil

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Take No Chances With Valuables **During Vacation**

most active. Hardly a home but has something in it of value which cannot be replaced. Is it safe to leave such temptations in the way of the evilminded? Is it reasonable to run the risk of losing that which is of inestimable value?

Certainly not. Before going away put your valuables in the safety deposit vaults of the Central Bank. There is no (safer place on earth and it will cost you but a very small amount of money. For your valuable papers, heirlooms and jewelry, a personal box, of which you alone have the key, can be rented for four dollars a year.

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MUST NOT BLOCK CRANE CONFESSION

CAL PARTIES MUST OBEY THE LAW.

Mayor Mott hardly takes this view of it. He says:

"The streets are the property of the public. Because of that fact the city has passed certain ordinances regulating their use. Among the provisions canacted is one which requires a person wishing to talk on the streets to obtain a permit. Now when the Socialists or any one wishes to use the streets for a private purpose, such as expounding their political views, they must obtain a permit. It is not contemplated that the street shall be put to a private use. The talk of prohibiting free speech is nonsense. The Socialist or any other order may hire a hall and talk to their hearts content. No one will interfere with them. There must be a limit set somewhere. If I saved permits to all intersons to speak who apply for them every corner in Oakland would be blockaded.

I received an application from the Socialist of recitals to dedicate

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I received an application from the Socialist party to permit the use of the city's streets and the band stand in the park at any time they saw fit. Instead of granting this permission, I issued a permit allowing speeches to be made on Wednesdays and Saturdays."

giving a series of recitals to dedicate the new organ at Venice in the Southern part of the State. The last of the series was held this afternoon.

Mrs. Dickman is a native of California and most of her life has been spent

HE COULD NOT

KIEL, Germany, July 8.-First Lieutenant Nirsinhelm, commander of the torpedo boat "S-124" which collided with New York. pedo boat "S-124" which collided with New York.

the battleship Woerth, July 5, killed himself with a revolver at his residence last night doubtless from the humiliation which he suffered over the accident and the probability of his professional career sity in the annual cricket match today detected over the control by forty with the summer of the probability of his professional career.

MAYOR MOTT SAYS THAT POLITI- HE WILL BE TRIED ON CHARGE OF PASSING BOGUS

William McDevitt, editor of the "Socialist Voice," last night was arrested at the corner of Tenth street and Broadway for speaking on the streets without having bottless a necessary permit from Mayor obtained a necessary permit from Mayor of being a crook to Sheriff Veale of Contral FIGUT IN COLUMN 1981

obtained a necessary permit from Mayor Mott In response to the requests of the Socialists, Mayor Mott informed them that they might hold forth at Tenth and Broadway on Saturday and Wednesday evenings.

Mr. McDevitt thought this was an abridgment of his liberties and insisted on speaking last night instead of waiting until tonight. The result was that he was arrested by Police Sergeant Bock and Patrolman Sill.

According to the idea of the Socialists, they are being thrown into Jali, persecuted like marryrs of old and denied the privilege of free speech. It is their intention to take the matter to the Supreme Court.

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defeated Oxford by forty runs.

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BOHEMIAN VASE

Tonight---7 to 10 p. m.

Choice of three styles of beautiful, hand-decorated crystal vases; deccrations of gold, silver and white enamel floral designs; poinsettia, dai sies, anemous; 8 to 10 inches high; plain or gracefully fluited.

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FEARED THE BAD

Mrs. Solano Had Peculiar **Beliefs About Her** Relatives.

Mrs. Josephine Solano, native of France, aged 44 years, resident of Em- Fork Club. eryville and a musician of no slight talent, was before Judge Ogden and

Drs. R. O. Baldwin and Sanborn, Lunacy Commissioners today for examination as to her sanity. A bilind man, and Mrs. Solano's daughter, who is quite dearl, were two of the three with ensess, the woman's husband being the third person to testify as to Mrs. Solano is mental eccentricities of the robbers. Mr. Lawson discussed at length the will be fit the robbers. Mr. Lawson discussed at length the will be fit the robbers. What are you going to do about it? You know that the economic condition which allows the few to possess all and the many are left with nothing must be ended. If it is not, slavery is the alleft nation and when her husband declined to humor her other habitation and when her there for several nights, arising on the money question. What happens? Congre portizes; the Senate snubs him. Sale to the "planettee board. In May last Mrs. Solano in the conomic condition which allows the few to possess all and the many are left with nothing must be curbed, and he seen sades to Congrus demanding action. What happens? Congre portizes; the Senate snubs him. Solano fire the robbery is not stayed and an example made of the robbers. What are you going to do about the country. What are you going to do about the gould the many are left with nothing must be curbed, and he seen sades to Congrus demanding action. What happens? Congre who had when he will be if the robbers is not stayed and an example made of the "obstems." What are you going to do about the country is continued: "What are you going to do about the sourts, Mr. Lawson said. The gould the examination that the examination that the economic condition which allows the few to possess all and the many are left with nothing must be curbed, by whom, how and what the consequences will be if the robbers."

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The unfortunate woman was committed to Napa asylum

FIGHT IN COURT

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Chums for forty years, sharing each other's tuck in the men, having gained the wealth for which they so long sought, now find themselves bitter opponents in the law courts. John F. Dowling and Thomas F. Det weiler, who were together in the early rush for gold in California, are the litt-gants. Detweller has sued for an accounting of the sale of a rich copper mine known as "La Dicha," which Dowling discovered in the southernmost part of Mexico and sold to George Mitchell of the Mitchell Mining Company. Det-weller asserts that he should have had one-half of the proceeds of the sale of this mine, and declares that Dowling

paid him only a small share. Dowling declares that he discovered the mine while he was prospecting on a grub stake given him by a man named Chapfornis contraito who is making a lin. He sold the mine to Mitchell, he trans-continental tour with Clarence says, for 5,000 shares of the Mitchell says, for 5,000 shares of the Mitchell Company. He declares, that he gave Detweiler 2,000 of these shares and re-ceived from him a pathette letter of thanks, in which, he says, Detwoller ad-

ern part of the State. The last of the series was held this afternoon. Mrs. Dickman is a native of California and most of her life has been spent in the cities around the bay, but her musical education was received in Par-

degger.
She is also a favorite pupil of Arthur Meese of New York, who considers her voice the finest oratorio contraito in this country. For the last two years Mrs. Dickman has been solo contraito of the Rutgers Presbyterian Church of New York.

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tion will be open to sufferers of all classes, being charitable in nature. A model farm covering an area of twenty-five acres, with an Independent municipal government, will be a feature The patients as they regain strength will be given light work in the garden or in the model dairy to be managed in conthe building is to begin in the fall.

ROOSEVELT DEVOTES IME TO BUSINESS

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 8.—President Roosevelt devoted more time to executive business today than on any day since his arrival at Sagamore

Baron Kaneko, the Japanese Finan cial agent in this country, who was an over-night guest of the President at Sagamore Hill, returned to New York today. Assurance is given that his visit was of no particular significance.

CREW ENTOMBED IN A SUBMARINE BOAT

BIZERTA, Tunis, July 8.—Another atships Berger and Wilhelm to move the submarine boat Farfadet. Most of the entombed crew have families living here, and the despair of the wives and children of the imprisoned men makes a pitiful

speciacle.
Strict official censorship is maintained against cabling detailed information regarding the Farfadet.

FOR THE ARTS. NEW YORK July 8.—Henry C. Frick as donated \$100,000 to the American cademy of Arts of Rome.

AMERICANS BEING ROBBED CHANGE SAYS LAWSON.

Boston Man Delivers Address at the Chautauqua Assembly on "the System."

OTTAWA, Kan., July 8.-Thomas W. potism under which we live-but wha Lawson of Boston addressed a great can President Roosevelt do? I hate to say it, but he is as helpless in the System at the Chautauqua Assembly here tem's net as a bull in a balloon. Like this afternoon. He spoke of "The Bys: Gulliver in Lilliputia he is bound by tem." Mr. Lawson arrived at noon from 1.000 threads—Congress, the Senate, the Kansas City, where he and William T. party's interests and gratitude, and all the intangible influences which the great Jerome, District Attorney of New York City, were the guests of honor last night dividual. at the monthly dinner of the Knife and

"I have come to Kansas on a simple mission—to point out to you that the action. which have any will be if the robbery is not stayed and an example made of the robbers."

Mr. Lawson discussed at length the great corporations "do not hesitate

of you he is a nero, and you are beam a built in the feeling the people could purchas wherever he sees fit to go. President Roosevelt knows it, and today no man in could reduce rates of it the country is more keenly aware of the necessity of curbing the corporate des-would then be complete.

FRUITVALE MAN COMMITS SUI-

CIDE IN A SPOKANE

STORE.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 8.-H. C

Boyd, for twenty years an insurance

agent, and at the time of death assist-

ant general agent of the Hamburg

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frenzied financiers at present inflated prices. Take the money thus realized and place it in banks and trust com-

panies, cr. better still, in government the 'System's' own methods to the 'Sys-

collapse of the "system" which would be

obliged to throw over the stocks and bonds it carried. These stocks and bonds the people could purchase, and, having

only to pay interest on their real values could reduce rates of fare and freight

and the revolution

The first step is for the American

the Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company since 1878. Pudolph Heroid Jr., general agent for the company stated last night that he had received a telegram in the morning from Royd dated from Kalispel, saying: "I am sick. Will start for Spokane. Notify family."

"This telegram," said Herold, not worry me much, as Boyd has been subject to sick spells for the last eight; years, and frequently has to be tenrevolver, and while the proprietor of porarily relieved from his duties. He is not in the city more than a few MADELINE PARDEE weeks during the year, as his routs mitted suicide by firing a shot through weeks during the year, as his route takes him over the entire Coast. Dur eight years of age. His wife and ing these sick spells with which he daughter live in Fruitvale and have was afflicted he frequently was out of his head, and I believe it was while in Boyd came from the Coast on the this condition that he killed himself." Great Northern evening train. He Mr. Herold said he had never heard eluded a deputy sheriff who had been of any domestic troubles. His finansent to the station to get him, the men cial relations with his company are on the train having notified the auth-said by Herold to be as "straight as orities here that Boyd was acting a string."

BUILD SANITARIUM second-hand store he told the proprie-tor he wanted a revolver, that some LEAVES ESTATE TO AN ONLY DAUGHTER

C. C. May, the president, was arrestd for letters of administration on the estate today in Boston because of peculiar for letters of administration on the estate of John G. Barnum, who died in that transactions. Boyd-began his business career in Portland, where his father was a banker.

While his body lay on the floor two While his body lay on the floor two the estate. She has filed a request that who died in that prove serious.

IN THE

Warm Spell Appears to Be Broken in Cakland.

Today may justly be claimed a warm day but, at noon, the temperature in cool places was ten degrees below what it was at the same time yesterday and 27 deyesterday afternoon-

evil must be curbed, and he sends mes-sages to Congress demanding instant action. What happens? Congress tem-porizes; the Senate snubs him, and the The thermometer at Sanborn's at noon The information at isomeory at items, coday registered 80 degrees Fahrenheit but it was apparent, at that hour, that there would be an increase in that showing before the working hours of the had had come to a close.

INTENSE HEAT YESTERDAY. INTENSE MEAT YESTERDAY.

Yesterday's record of intense heat was made after THE TRIBUNE had gone to press, the thermometer at 4 o'clock registering 98 degrees in the shade at Sanborn's store on Fourteenth street, where there was a circulation of cool air and 100 degrees at the same hour in the Sanborn nursery at Piedmont. RECORD FOR HEAT.

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The latter figure is the banner record for hot weather, in this city and the monopoly which the "old citizens" have had for years as to the hottest day has been destroyed. Hereafter July 7, 1905, will have to stand as the hottest day in the history of Oakland, achieving this fame by having beaten the "hottest day" of the "old citizens" by two degrees.

THE OLD RECORD.

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The "hottest day" of the "ancients" was May 25, 1887, when a great deal of the present business district of Oakland was but an open country and was swept with almost the intensity of the parched sands of the desert.

Despite the record-breaking fierceness of yesterday's scorching no persons suffered from prostration or sunstroke, which latter, as is well known, is an affliction which is unknown in California.

women pushed their way through the crowd and attempted to rific the pockets, one of them saying she knew he was her husband; that he told her he would commit suicide. The women were frustrated in their attempt and escaped before the police arrivel.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Boyd was well known in San Francisco. He hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance

MORE IN BUSINESS.

Today, there was a per eptible increase in the number of people on the street, yesterday only those who had business in town, venturing from beneath shady and wind-swept ingles.

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There was still a scarcity in ice to atisty the immense demand for it be-ause, the local companies with their

Although a cool wave has been prom-sed by McAdic for some time: the proph-icy does not give evidence of being calized. None knows this better than McAdie himself and it is said he has led to the mountains to find one for

SERIOUSLY ILL

SACRAMENTO, July 8.—Governor Fardee and wife left for Portland on the Oregon express last night, being called to the bedside of their daughter. Madeline, who is seriously ill with pneumonia. This will necessitate a delay until August of the trip of the Governor and party to Kings River canyon for the purpose of laying out a State road to the General Grant rark.

PORTLAND, Or., July 8.—Madeline Pardee, the sixteen-year-old daughter of the Governor, is ill at the California building in the exposition grounds with pneumonia. Much alarm was felt yesterday at her condition, and a telegram was sent to her father. Last evening her condition is reported as improved, and it is thought her illness will not

SLASHES HAND WITH BROKEN BEER BOTTLE

While Joseph Benlengge, a teamster employed by a bottling company, was triving along a street this morning with driving along a street this morning with a hig load of beer, one of the front wheels of his wagon broke down and the load of beer and the driver were spilled into the street. Benlenges right hand was badly lacerated by coming in contact with a broken beer bottle. He went to the Receiving Hospital, where Steward Borchert dressed the member. Benlenges is now at his, home. \$53 Nineteenth street, nursing his wounds.

SALOON MAN KEEPS OPEN AFTER HOURS

Herman Franz, who conducts a saloon on. Fourteenth street, near the Macdon ough Theater, was arrested last night on a charge of selling liquor after 12 o'clock. The arrest was made by Policemen Caldwell and Poulter and Special Officer Stockdall. The case went over until July 17 to plead this morning in the

A GOING EAST SUGGESTION. Passengers ticketed over the Pennsyl vania System may go East from St Louis on the luxurious "New York Limit eouis on the uxurious "New York Limit-ed" at no more expense than traveling on an ordinary train. This is a valuable bit of information. Details may be obtained from H. A. Buck. General Agent of Penn-sylvania Lines, 621 Market street; San Francisco.

50 Begsteads Less than \$100.00 See them at H. Schell-haas.

· DIED.

JACOBS—In this city, July 7, 1905, at 1270 8th st., Albert Leachman Jacobs, beloved son of Albert W. and Jane Jacobs, a native of California, aged 24 years, 9 months.

Brown

Miscellaneous Bonds. Bid. Asked. Contra Costa. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Contra Costa. Bid. Asked. Contra Costa. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Contra Costa. Bid. Asked. Spring Valley Water Co. 37% 37% 37% Mutual Electric Light Co. 11% 12% S. F. Gas & Elec. Co. 57 58 Bid. Asked. Giant 72% 33% Sugar Stocks. Bid. Asked. Sugar Stocks. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked.

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FOR SALE 2000 shares of Oakland Cremation Association stock at \$22.50 per share.
Paid six dividends last year at thirty cents are here.

\$40,000 Turlock irrigation 5 per cent bonds of 400 each AT PAR.

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FOR SALE—2009 Harper st., South Berk-eley, near Ashby station; 9-room modern house; every convenience; gas and electric lights; lot 41 ft. front by 122 ft. deep; \$3400; part cash; halance on time.

3823 Grove st.—3 large sunny rooms, fur-nished for housekeeping; gas, bath, phone; 1 block from Key Route station.

\$7250—Good investment; a business cor.; rented at \$75.00 month; tenants being a meat market in the cor., with 3 faut of 4 and 5 rooms each 13 rooms total; in a location where it is always rented. See THE ALDEN CO., 1233 Broadway. \$2500-Best bargain in East Oakland; 10-

mill and tank; chicken-houses, berry and fruit trees, etc.; central to cars; on 13th ave.; is owned by a non-resident who wants to close out at earliest convenience. THE ALDEN CO., 1252 Broadway, Oakland.

83500-55 acres; 5 room cottage; nearly new; cost \$1600; fine barn and out buildings; 5 acres of orchard; plenty of wood and running water; 30 acres under cultivation; this is a grand bargain. H. A. PARKHURET, 414½, 7th st.

ADY wishes a position as housekeeper or nurse; best of references. 414%, 7th st.; Red 6887. RELIABLE colored woman wishes work in a physician's office or in one of the theaters. Address Box 49 Tribune office. WANTED Young woman for general house work. 1159 16th. WANTED—A girl to do general house-work; 2 in family, apply mornings; take Oakland ave. car. 162 Moss ave.

TO LET-2 nice sunny rooms for house-keeping; furnished or unfurnished. 352 40th st., but. Market and West st. 1 CLIENT HAS \$10,000 to loan at \$ per cent; including fares on "inside" city property, HARRY L. HOLCOMB, 316 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

OR a lovely new cottage home; 1350
Gown, balance as rent; very sunny;
close to Kuy Route and Telegraph ave,
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HAIRY L. HOLCOMB.

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12000—New and modern cottage; 5 rooms and bath; lot 50x135; Fruitvale; easy terms.

3000—Cottage near Key Route station at Telegraph ave.; 5 rooms and bath; bigh basement; 50 foot frontage; small pay-ments.

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METHODIST.

First M. & Church, Re. E R. Dille, pastor, will preach, morning. "The Supremacy of Love." Evening, "Three Great Temptations and Their Sequei," OTHER NOTICES.

Watchers Meeting, Miss Katharine Bushnell will preach at Adelphia Hall, 368 Ninth: street, Sunday at 3 p. m., subject: "Denying the Power of God-

At People's Mission, 508 Telegraph

and Franklin

at 12:30.

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EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church—Fourteenth and Harrison streets. Rev. Charles Thomas Walkley, rector. Rev. Robert J. Renison Jr., curate. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.

Subject a. m., "Self Limitation." p. m., "St. John." The rector will preach at both services.

Rev. H. J. Vosburgh of the First Baptist Church will preach a series of evening sermons on representative men of representative eras as follows: July 9th, St. Augustine, 353-430. The great character of the early Christian

seval Romanism.
July 23, Oliver Cromwell, 1599-1658.
The great Christian warrior of the modern epoch.
Calvary Baptist Church—Corner of Twelfth and West treets. C. H. Hobart, pastor. Morning subject.
A Despised Birthright." Evening: "Choosing Sides."
First Church—Homer J. Vosburgh, pastor. 11 a. m. "Zechariah, the Prophet of a Social Renaissance; 7:45 p. m., "St. Augustine, the Great Character of the Early Christian Ages."
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Golden Gate Baptist—J. P. Currin, pastor. Morning topic: "Some Chris-tian Perodoxer." Evening, "Mountain CONGREGATIONAL.

Market-street Congregational.—Corner Market and Eighteenth streets.
Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor. Service tomorrow at 11 a. m. Subject: "A Call to Repentance." Y. P. S. C. E.

at 6:15 p. m.
Fourth Congregational—Rev. F. H.
Maar and family are at Shasta ReStreat. Rev. Sinclair will preach at the
Fourth Congregational Church, Thir-

ty-sixth and Grove, next Sunday morning and evening.
Second Church—Rev. H. F. Burgess, pastor. Morning: "Lessons From the Life of King Saul." Evening. "Crime and Criminals."

ing, "Crime and Criminals."

(First Congregational Church—Corner of Tweifth and Clay. Rev. Burton M. Falmer will preach morning and evening. Morning: "Two Views of Life." Evening, "The Deciding Vote." Pilgrim Congregational—Eighth avenue, near corner East Fifteenth street. Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, pastion. Rev. H. A. Ironside will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. No evening service.

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Immaculate Conception —Seventh and Jefferson. High Mass, 10;30. Celebrait, Rev. Father Sesnon. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Morrison. The choir will prender Nicon Chorous Messe Solennelle. Soloists, Mies Frances Shenn. Messrs. Louis Spuller! G. Ficherling Adolph Gregory Credo Durand in Effat Offerfory. Ave Marie Schoepf. In the evening at 1:30 Rosary and Benediction with sermon by the Rev. Paster, Father E. P. Dempsey.

PRESBYTERIAN. PRESBYTERIAN.

Union street Presbyterian Rev. D.
Potter, pastor. 11 a.m., "Children
d. All Lands." 7:30 p. m., "Shop
leals," second in series on Railroad

Religion.

Brooklyn Prespyterian—Rev. H. K. will address the people Subject "The Sanborn, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and Lastimitions that the Human Family 7:30 p. m. The pastor has returned Has Pushed Out of Their Way."

RIVER

INHUMAN FATHER SACRIFICES INFANT TO SPITE ITS

CHICAGO, July 8.—"I hated the baby and its mother. I did not propose to sup-port it or her either. We had a quarrel and separated. She came to me yesterday and wanted some money. I refused to give it to her and she left the baby give it to her and she left the haby and went away. I took it to the orphan asylum and they would not have it. Then I went to the river and threw it in."

Staring from dull eyes, set in a soiled face that is surmounted with a shock of tangled hair. John Wicker stood before the body of his four-months'-old infant and admitted that he had deliberately sacrificed the infant to spile its mother. Wicher and his wife are Galatians. Their brief love affair began in their native land. They came to Chicago two yea, a ago. Their vedded life was short and they soon separated. Repeatedly the young woman appealed to the man to return to her, but he as often turned away. Thursday she went to his room. He was asieen. The young wife stepped to the bedside and placed the baby beside him. "When you want me you can come for me," she whispered. "Come and bring the beby with you."

She went her way and Wicher, after taking the infant to the asylum and being refused admittance, went to the river bank.

ADOPTS PLANS FOR PARK ROW TERMINAL

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Plans for the nagnificent \$3,000.000 Park Row Terminal for Brooklyn bridge have been adopted by the Board of Estimates and Apportionment. The corporation counsel was directed to proceed at once to condemn the block occupied by

once to condemn the block occupied by the Staats Zeitung building and the other property required.

The terminal will be a huge Italian Renaissance structure, three stories in height, with a basement for trolley cars extending to the north of the present bridge terminal across Park Row over the Staats Zeitung site and across Chambers and Reade streets. The bridge structure will be continued across Park Row in the form of a highly ornate peristyle, under which Park Row and Center street will run. The 'structure proper will be farther The structure proper will be farther to the north beginning near the Staats Zeltung building and at right angles to the bridge. Chambers and Reade streets will run under the station through arcades. The terminal plot will extend across Duane to the south side of Pearl street.

side of Pearl street.
The station will have a capacity of twice as many trains as the present terminal. The foundation will be laid within a year and the station completed within two years. Its cost will be \$3,000,000, exclusive of the site.

from his vacation and will preach in the morning on the subject: "Eyes to the Mountains." Evening topic: "God's Marvelous Works in the Yosemite." First Presbyterian—Rev. E. E. Baker, D. D., pastor. Morning: "The New Commandment"—the second sermod in a series on "The School of the Upper Room," Evening, "Man's Extremity—God's Opportunity," an evangelistic sermon. NEW THOUGHT. MILLIONAIRES ARE EVADING ASSESSOR

Church of New Thought, Maple Hail, as follows: "The Conservation of Energy." PITTSBURG, Pa., July 8 -- A sensation was created here last evening by the Pitisburg Leader's publication of Last lecture by Will C. Hodge, "The Relation of Socialism to Modern Spiritualism." Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Odd Fellows Hall, Eleventh two columns of facts and figures about the assessments of Pittaburg millionaires. Their "occupation" tax is attacked. H. C. Frick, worth possibly \$70,000,000, pays taxes on "occupation" valued at \$10,000.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:80, m., "Self Limitation." p. m., "St. John." The rector will preach at both services.

Trinity Church—Twenty-ninth and Caledonia. Rev. Wyllys Hall, D. D., priest in charge. 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 12 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

12 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

13 a. m., evening prayer and sermon.

St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets, Rev. Edgar F. Gee. rector.

Celebration of, Holy Communion, 7:45

E. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Sunday school at 9:1 Services at the Advont Christian Church, Thirty-third street near West, on Sunday, July 9, will be as follows: \$2500.

10 a. m. Sunday school: at 11 a. m., late C Elder Roger Sherman will speak; Loy-fame, which is the Corp. In said to have lost \$800,000 to Cassie Chadwick and then laughed about it, is down for an occupation, valued at \$2500. James H. Lockhart, son of the late Charles Lockhart of Standard Oil fame, and who is said to be worth \$100,000,000,000, is assessed at a modest

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner, Franklin and Seventeenth treets, Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. Subject, Sacrament. Sunday school at 12:30. Wednesday evening meeting, DIES AT WOODLAND

WOODLAND, July 8.—As the result of injuries received in a fall last November, Camillus Nolson, a ploneer vember, Camillus Nolson, a ploneer vember, Camillus Nolson, a ploneer vember of Yolo county, died last Thursday, evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Bush, of this turns of Kentucky, aged 83 years.

Mr. Nelson came to California in 1829, and for more than fifty years had resided in Yolo county. He was a vetier of the Mexican War, and took a resided in Yolo county. He was a vetier of the Mexican War, and took a resided in Yolo county. He was a vetier of the Mexican War, and took a resided in Yolo county. He was a vetier of the Mexican War, and took a resided in Yolo county. He was a vetier of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart resided in Yolo county. He was a vetier of day to the minus sign of day to the minus sign of the Mexican War, and took a San He leaves two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Bush of Woodland and Mrs. Dwight Hackett of Cakland, and two sons, C. Q. and W. W. Nelson.

RIIII DIMO A Pagasant CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

The tent meetings being held at the corner of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets have been very successful in attendance and results during the past week. A deep spiritual interest is being awakened, and many are entering into a. Christian life, and Christians into a. Christian life, and Christians the power of the Spirit. A number of earnest workers and singers are assisting the Rev. R. Pierce, the leader. Services for Sabbath will be: at 10:30, sermon by pastor on "Purification for Christe's Appearing." At 2:30, a Pencestal mass meeting, and at 7:30 gospel services will be held. Miss Pierce and others will sing the gospel at these services. Meetings every

BUILDING ARMORY Bishop J. W. Hamilton D. D. of San Francisco, will preach in the Norwe-gian-Danish M. E. Church, 574 Twen-tieth street, between San Pablo and Telegraph avenue, Sunday evening, July 9th, at 8 o'clock A cordial invita-

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MRS. PAUL S TEINHORST.

Miss Margaret Miller Back in Oakland as the Wife of Prominent Musician

lar, daughter of James Miller, the wellknown terra cotta manyfacturer of East Oakland, has returned home as Mrs. Paul Steinhorst, Mr. Steinhorst being one of the best-known planists and musical di-rectors in the United States. Mrs. Steinnorst will be remembered by

her many Oakland friends and admirers as Evone Del Zerto, which was her stage name curing several successful seasons n vaudeville in the big Eastern play To dance has always been as natural

for Margaret Miller Steinhorst as to and very early in life she formed a love for the foolights, which when she was 17 years of age terminated in her debut before the amusement public as a pro-fessional dancer. Her turn; consisting of Japanese, Span-

Her turn; consisting of Japanese, Spanish and character dances and high kicking, soon attracted outside attention and tempting offers came from prominent theatrical managers all over the country. The result was that she appeared in many of the best vaudeville houses in the United States and is today as well known in the theatrical world as is her husband in the musical world.

It was white Mr. Steinhorst was playing in the Helena Opera House that he became infatuated with the charming little dancer and soon afterward proposed marriage.

The wedding took place in Helena, May 31, 1904, and was a great surprise to the

31, 1994, and was a great surprise to the to return family in this city. They did not even it may be.

wife will enjoy the hospitality of their parents in East Oakland, whose cool, spacious home will probably be the scene of a number of happy events in honor of the visitors this summer.

Mr. Steinhorst has lately written a new march, which he expects to have

Time and Heights of High and Low Waters at Fort Point, entrarve to San Francisco Bay. By official authority of the Superintendent. NOTE.—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission street wharf) about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point; the height of tides is the same at both places.

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Seamen's Mission, 574 Twentieth and Telegraph avenue as freed. Regular meetings held every quarters for Company A, National Friday evening for sailors; social Friday evening The organization will be perfected on Tuesday evening by the slection of officers for the ensuing year. Cordial welcome to all. Supt. Louis Thompson in charge.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolla and Sixteenth streets, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m and 7.45 p. m. Religio, 6:30 r. m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

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After an absence from the city of know that their daughter was engaged, nearly three years, Miss Margaret Mil- and when the announcement of the marriage came in an endearing letter writ-ten jointly by bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Miller were a bit inclined to resent the match. Not that they objected to

However, there was no use finding fault at that late hour. The two young folks were given parental blessing in the nature of a substantial check from Papa

For the next two months he and his

published in the near future. Mrs. Stein-horst says she is content to stay away from the stage now that she has a good husband and an attractive home.

the young man whom their daughter had selected for a life partner, but they felt sorry that they could not have had the opportunity of witnessing the ceremony. Miller's corpulent pocket-book. The happy couple went from Helena to Scattle, where Mr. Steinhorst became musi-

cal director at the Orpheum Theater. This position he still holds. He is much in demand, however, and only yesterday came an offer of \$100 a week from a big Eastern circuit. Mr. Steinhorst hopes soon to be transferred to San Francisco.

is constantly receiving offers to return to the stage, but says she does not care to return to the limelight, attractive as

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PRISONER CONFESSES TO A BURGLARS DOUBLE MURDER.

Harry Love Says He Killed Aged Woman and Her Grandson-Implicates Another.

STOCKTON, July 3-The man known as Harry Love, arrested some time ago on suspicion of having killed Mrs Phoebe Williams and Chester Maker her grandson, at Lancha Plana on the night of the eleventh of June has confessed to Sheriff Norman and implicated Clarence Murphy Murphy lives near Clements with his family

He was arrested last Wednesday night, but the Amador sheriff has managed to keep the matter secret though it leaked out today

Murphy angrily protests his innocence and declares, as he has all along that Love is the man who committed the crimes

The officers believe that both had a hand in the crimes and each is endeavoring to shift the responsibility onto the other,

Sheriff Noramn is still very reticent regarding the matter. He is now busily engaged in verifying the statements made by Love regarding the movements of himself and Murphy just before and after the murders

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the St. Paul

Track.

ST PAUL July 8 -The races under

the auspices of the St Paul Automo

bile Club were run this afternoon. Ten

events were on the program for to-

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Want Result of the Races on German Citizens Him Returned to Stanford.

SAN FRANCISCO July 8-While the trustees of Stanford University are still wrestling with the problem of securing a quorum during vacation time to consider the case of Dr. Julius Goebel recently dismissed by President Jordan from the head of the depattment of Germanic languages there is a growing agitation among the prominent German cuizens all over the country in favor of the oussed professor.

Petitions demanding the reinstate ment of the savant have been circ hat ed, signed and presented to the trus-

ment of the savant nave seen circ hat ed, signed and presented to the trustees from this city and from San Jos. Similar petitions are being circulated through the Eastern cities where Dr Goebel has many admirers and his friends are now at work in New York Chicago St Louis Cincinnati and New Orleans

While the investigation into the merwhile the investigation into the merits of his case is pending Dr Goebel is it in a at his residence in Palo Alto having recently returned from a trip to the East where he filled a number of University engagements and also had a long consultation with President Roosevett Dr Coebel has no plans for the future as he is convinced that the documentary proof he will be the future his proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers, broke down that the documentary proof he will driven by Charles Meyers. present to the trusteees will secure his driven by Churles Meyers, broke down

The petition circulated in San Francisco is as follows

San Francisco July 7 1905

Scientiff Boord of Trustees Lealand 5 inford Jr University—Dear

Sir Francisco graduates of German universities and business men who are activated by dividing the many large and business men who are activated by dividing the many large and business men who are activationally divided by the many large transfer of the many large transfer of the many large m customed by education and tradition to dicup 50 seconds second car entered and regard the universities not only as the diven by Dr. A.C. Lee handcap I min seats of learning but also as the sacred use there are diven by A. Strongholds of national honor and cul-Gardner handcap 10 seconds. Time ture and which should be founded on academic ficedom respect for to profess on and stability of position here-with beg to enter their protest against the iteent summary dismissal without trial of hearing of Di J Goebel from Stanford University The standing of Professor Goebel as a

scholar and a tencher in the academic world both in this country and in Eu rope is established too long and too well his personal character and his influence for food hie too well known to us to recept a sufficient the trivial reasons for his discharge which were given in

the press report.

While we do not presume to decide the merits of Di Goebeys case we beg to call your attention to the fact that his dismissal is bound to injure Stanford University most seriously inasmuch as parents will hesitate in future to entrust then sons and daughters to an institution where academic freedom and the respect due to the profession does not seem to be safeguarded

It is therefore in the interest of the academic profession as well as in the in-terest of Stunford University that we take the liberty of asking you to make a full investigation of the case and if possible remedy the causes which have created a repetition of cases like Dr Goebel's ouring the last five years Re

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A similar protest asking that proper reparation be made to Dr Goebel was made by leading citizens of San Jose and was signed by the following

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IN HARRY CORBETT'S

Britt-Nelson Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8-Burglars searched for a share of the Britt-Nelson forfeit money in Harry Corbett's saloon 62 Ellis street, some time after 3 o clock yesterday morning That is, it is presumed they were looking for the fighters bundle now on deposit with the proprietor of the cafe They shattered the cash register in their search but succeeded in getting no nearer the bank roll than has Nolan the manager of the Battling Dane since his return from the Eastern

How the burglars gained an entrance to Corbett's place is a mystery, hey who have been detailed in the case believe that the men succeeded in having themselves locked up in the saloon when it was closed for La-

Between 3 and 4 o clock yesterday norning Mrs Watkins who keeps the ouging house at 62 Ellis street saw the hurgiars in her hallway. They had chimbed in a window which opens onto Corbett's roof and she asked then what they were doing there They gave her no answer but ran down the stairway and into the street Mrs Watkins immediately notified the Po lice Station and as a result of her notification is was discovered that Corbett's place had been the scene of an attempted burglary

Detectives Matheson and Mulcaney found that the burglars had broken open the cash register and the implement with which the work was done a steel jimmy was found lying on the CHARLES C. MAY'S floor in front of the back bar It was tiles had been made. Among the fast evident that the burglais had been frightened away. They had carried a rolet\ Barney Oldfield Eurl Rise; and small stepladder to the skylight in the rear of the saloon and this augmented by a short tope which had been left attached to the skylight affording them means of escape

Mrs Watkins des abes the burglars field car entered by an automobile as a white and black man. The white man was smooth shaven apparently twenty five years of age slender and The Quincy Challenge Cup five well dressed. The colored man was miles won by car entered by St Paul taller and much heavier. Both were Automobile Club and driven by Earl dressed in dark clothes and both wor

DUTY IS LIFTED

SAN FRANCISCO July 8 -- The Mexican government has made the official this would have been good news t the producers of this State if the crop had been heavy but as it is now the output will be so hight that there will be Manufacturers and dealers race for stripped cars five miles—Won by car en tered by E R. Phomas driven by C A. Coev time 6.10 second car entered and driven by Dick Perris time 6.30 third car entered by the Chicago Automobile to a cartered by Jerry Ellis time 6.40.

Class event for cars weighing under title.

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Chase event for ears weighing under 1421 pounds three miles—Woo by card at the government of that country hapter 1421 pounds three miles—Woo by card and the government of that country hapter 1421 pounds three miles—Woo by P. Egan and driven by D. I. L. Packer Time 4.35

CONCENTRATED LYE

LURKED IN DRAIN

William Wright a clerk residing at 510 Fourth street undertook to remove an obstruction in a sink drain at his boune this afternoons and plunged both hands into the overflow ing water and pounds three will be and there was a short tell whether there will be an obstruction in a sink drain at his boune this afternoons and plunged both hands into the overflow ing water and pounds the overflow ing water and pound the contents of two cans of concentrated by into the drain The live severely burned the voung manshands and turned his finger mainty off. Wright went to the Receiving Hospital where Steward Borchert Lands and such as a statement and point of the contents of the cannot be content and so that the medical of the contents of the cannot have a statement and point of the content of the

Manuel Dias a two year-old babe

died this morning at the St Anthony's

da, by falling into a tub of boiling water at the home of its parents in Walnut Creek ... The mother was ab-

from the room when the acci-

EASTERN BASEBALL SMALL CHILD DIES FROM BURNS

AMERICANS AT WASHINGTON FIRST GAME FIRST GAME
Washington—4 8 4
New York—6 10 3
AMERICAN AT PHILADELPHIA
FIRST GAME
Philadelphia—8 15 2
Boston—11, 19, 4
NATIONAL AT CHICAGO, FIRST
GAME
GAME

Philadelphia—8 15 2
Boston—12, 14 1 1 3

Philadelphia—4 11 4 Boston—3 5, 3

DR HAMLIN'S VISIT.

dent occurred. At first it was thought the burns were not fatal but the child grew rapidly worse-and it was finally placed under the care of the hospital physicians in an effort to save its life. Dr O D Ham'in leaves tonight for Portising to visit the Fair.

NATIVES

bellious Bands in Battle.

BERLIN, July 8 -- Serious engagements continue to take place in German-Southwest Africa. The troops charge of polsoning her infant sor of which was telegraphed today

Majors Graiesser with three com-Fish River, stormed a temporary en-

The German losses was two officebut Detectives Matheson and Mulca- and three men killed, and one officer and eleven men wounded.

SAN FRANCISCO July 8—James A Blake found guilty of burglary was sentenced to two and a half years in San Quentin in Superior Judge Lawlor's department of the Superior Court this morning Blake was caught in the act of robbing a telephone box in the Cafe Bohemia at 711 Market street on March & He had secured his plunder and was making his way out of the place when A C Hagerdon the the place when A C E proprietor captured him

BOSTON Mass July 8 -The case from justice from the State of Washington was called before United States Commissioner Dodge today but was continued until next Tuesda May is at liberty on \$5,000 bail. He has been indicted in Washington on the charge of misappropriation of the funds of the Big Bend National Bank of Davenport

PORTLAND WANTS

PORTLAND Maine committee was delegated today to go announcement that it has waived the to Washington and urge upon the officials the natural advantages of this city as a place for holding the summer sessions of the Russo-Japanese neace preliminaries

BIG BUSINESS BLOCK FOR SAN JOSE

Chamber of Commerce excursion to the sued to him of the ward Portland Fair which will leave this city by Federal Judge Cochran at 3 o clock this afte noon. All will wear San Jose badges and will proclaim the gospel of San Jose climate and fruit to Eastern visitors at the exposition.

PROPER / SOLD

NEW ORLEANS July 8 -The physical property of the New Orleans Railway Company was sold today to Mortimer Hospital of burns received last Mon- Buckner Buckner representing the new York Security Company for \$3 500 000. The sale The sale is part of a plan of reorganization

SMALL BLAZE.

The Fire Department put out a small blaze at the home of Mrs. W. A Barthelsen, 1128 Thirteenth avenue, The fire was caused by save its this morning save its this morning. The fire was caused by ho and a defective flue.

AGAIN ON TRIAL

Search for Some of That German Troop Meet Re- Minnie Adams, For Third Time, Hears Murder Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8-Minnie Adams must face a third jury on the after overcoming difficulties are able She had hoped that the disagreement occasionally to close with the bands of of the second jury would result in her rebellious natives The most critical release from the County Jail, where engagement since that at Naurus June she has been a prisoner for the past 3 occurred June 27 the official repo t six years, but the District Attorney has decided that the evidence must be presented in court for a third time. pames the despatch says, attacked and the accused woman was before 200 Hottentots near Kochas on the Judge Lawlor this morning that the action might be set down for trial

When the case was called Judge

Dibble stated that he would like a brief respite after going through the long trial which has just closed, and the court seemed not anxious that the matter be taken up again immediately It was suggested by Assistant District Attorney Perral that the care go over to be set and Judge Lawlor directed that it be placed on the court calendar for that order two weeks from today Minnie Adams went back to her place in the culmary department of the Branch County Jail, and will remain in charge there until her case is finally disposed of

At the first trial of the case Min me Adams was found guilty of murder in the first degree but the Supreme Court reversed the findings of retrial on the ground of error The second jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction

SCHOOL TEACHER IN MIDST OF FIRE

Fire last night visited the home of Miss Julia McCord a school teacher residing at 275 East Twelfth street of Charles C May who was arrested but did not do any extensive damage here on the charge of being a fugitive Miss McCord was packing her vacation things prior to taking a trip when the lamp overturned and ignited the surroundings. The Fire Department responded to an alarm and put the bluze out without material damage having been done.

WRIT ISSUED FOR CALEB POWERS

FRANKFORT, Ky July 8-Commonwealin Attorney Franksin has wired the judge of Scott county to re lease Caleb Powers into the custody of the United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky upon San Joseans are booked for the local presentation to him of the write is

LIGHTNING STRIKES **NINE PERSONS**

NEW YORK July \$-During a sever storm this afterpoon nine persons were

house in this city. He leaves a wife and several children.

SAVED THE LIFE OF HER INFANT CHILD.

FOR LIFE Berkeley Woman Crawls Through Window in Burning Building and Rescues Baby.

three-year-old child, whom she had left in the front room of the house sleeping bed undisturbed by the crackling ten minutes before, and whom she now believed to have fallen the victim of Mrs Geneerg hastily crawied through

caught fire in some unexplainable man-ner while Mrs Genberg stepped a few paces away to the home of a neighbor She caught a glimpee of flames creep-ing through the roof and hurried back Opening the kitchen coor, she was met by a burst of flames which convinced er that the house was doomed and with ther young child

BERKELEY, July 8—Facing a sheet, ing As she did so her eye caught sight of flame that swept through her kitchen with all the fury of a fire, Mrs Joseph Genberg stood this morning at the rear of her house, wringing her hands in despair at the thought of the fate of her through the entire house, had the tree-year-old child, whom she had left. The little child lay sleeping on the contract of the house head untitueled by the creating of the contract of the house head untitueled by the creating on the

window rescued the little one and was The house at 2432 Seventh street had out again with it just in time *o escape aught fire in some unexplainable man-the oncoming fizmes that soon saveloped a few the room where the little one had laid baces away to the home of a neighbor. The house was completely destroyed. all the timbers and furniture being a

total loss
Mrs Genberg was at home alone with her babe her husband being a seafaring man visiting his home only at intervals

it her young child

In her desperation frantic with despair, hardly knowing what she did Mrs as to the origin of the fire The bound the house scream-was not insured

RECEPTION

NOTABLES ATTEND SOCIAL FUNC SECRET WHY HE COMMITTED TION IN SAN FRAN-

CISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8-The re-

eption given by Mrs Eleanor Martin to Miss Roosevelt and the Taft National Bank who committed suicide party in this city last night was a party in this city last night was a on July 3rd was a defaulter to the great success. A thousand invitations extent of at least \$109 000, if develthe jury and sent the action back for had been issued, and most of them were responded to On every hand were to be seen well known citizens of the State the visitors are at present most interested in, and with them their wives and daughters in smart gowns whose richness and color put the finishing touch of beauty to the handsome apartments that made their background Although some little gives his name as William Boyle in background Although some little variation was made in the floral adornment of a few of the rooms, American Beauty roses formed the favorite scheme in decoration, their fragrance floating evasively in the unusual 'opical air sphere of last evening in the great square creamy hydrangeas, massed in a single huge brass, lightched and cooled in effect the sober colorings but in the rooms of fainter hangings American Beauties alone reigned

the lamp overturned and ignited the surroundings. The Fire Department responded to an alarm and put the binze out without reaternal damage having been done.

BEULAH NOTES

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BEULAH July 3—The Salvation Army celebrated the glorious Fourth by a reunion and rall), at Esulah The musical and literary exercises were conducted in the new Bealah chapel and were of a very high order Reconducted in the new Bealah chapel and were of a very high order Reconducted in the new Bealah chapel and were of a very high order Reconducted in the new Bealah chapel and were of a very high order Reconducted in the new Bealah chapel and were of a very high order Reconducted in the new Bealah chapel and were of a very high order Reconducted in the sea endoy and the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entired morhers and their babies of the less fortunate class can endoy an entire the country at an entire morbins and provided morbi

S E Payne New York Mrs Morron, wife of United States Circuit Judge W. W Morron San Francisco, Mrs Sumner wife of General Sumner San Francisco, Mrs McCalla wife of Admiral McCalla, Mare Island, Mrs Roosevelt, wife of Captain H I. Roosevelt, United Lates Marine Corps Washington, D C. Miss Dolph, daughter of Cyrus Dolph, Portland, Or, Mrs Downey Harvev Mrs Walter S Martin, Baroness von Schroeder, San Francisco.

BIG LOSS OF GRAIN

SAN JOSE, July 8-The extensive field fire in the Las Animas/Valley was finally extinguished this morning The loss of grain, hay and pasturage is heavy.

SECRETARY ED STEARNS LEAVES FOR PORTLAND.

storm this afternoon nine persons were struck by lightning in Prospect Park, Brooklyn

Brooklyn

PASSES AWAY.

Antone Garffia, a native of Portuga, aged 53 years, died this morning at his home in this city. He leaves a wife and several children.

Board of Trade leaves for Portland to retrainment for the tenter of people from this Freda, Wigneld K 12 years, May this city, Berkeley and Alameda who go on lawyers. The Portland, home in this city. He leaves a wife and several children.

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SUICIDE IS NOW OUT.

HAGERSTOWN, Indians, July 8. Cashier Bowman of the Hagerstown oped today

SACRAMENTO, July 8 -The California Fruit Distributors shipped forty-five cars, of deciduous fruit to As today was Saturday tion sale; are few. The on The only one *"

ported up to a late hour this afternoon was the sale of a car from New Caytle sold in Toronto, Canada The fruit arrived in the market in good condition and the car grossed \$1,970.

BORN.

HUNT—In this city June 29 1905, to Mr. and Mr. W A Hurt (May Crichton), twin daughters, still born

twin daughters, still born

DIED.

STORY—In this city July 7 1905 Caroline beloved wife of William R Story, and myther of Thomas, Jessie H., Charles E., Elizabeth and Mary Story, a native of Missouri aged 75 years 25 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Sundas), afternoon July 9 1905 at 2 o clock, at her lat home 1226 Chestnut stre-t. Interment private afternoon July 9 1905 at 2 0 clock, at her lat home 1226 Chestnut stret. Interment private KELLOGG—In this cit, July 7. Elijah Northur beloved husband of Emily Northur beloved husband of Emily N Kellogs of San Francisco and Mrs I. N Simonton of Oakland, a native of Vermont aged 82 years garfrends and acqualintances are respectfully invited to attend the function services Sunday July 9, at 10 octook, at the pariors of the Albert Brown Company, 572 Thirteenth street, Oakland Interment private, Mountain View Cemeter.

Too Late for Classification

TO LET-Large, sunny front slows room running water gas, use of ball, \$14 774 9th st cor West FOR SALE—Beautiful bay driving team's single or double 6 years old Andrews 2820 Crerry at Berkeley FURNISHED housekeeping rooms at +

THREE furnished rooms for housekeep-ing, block from San Francisco trans, 941 Martle.

GOOD Japanese boy wants situation to go general housework, etc by week month 908 Telegraph ave. Phone Brown 947

EARNEST Japanese boy wants a post of to do general housework and help code in family, phone Black 7631 712 Telescoraph ave

WANTED-Sewing of any style. 1218. Webste st WANTED-Pasition to do second swell; wages 225 Miss L Olson, 231 Ettie of the

LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY. Children admitted from April Lat July 1 1905 Alice Lulu Hammer, K.

W. E. DARGIE, President Business Office and Publishing House, 413-417 Eighth Street, Oakland.

A Trenchant Indictment.

James B. Dill, the great corporation lawyer who gave up a practice estimated to be worth \$300,000 a year to accept a salary of \$3000 a year as judge of New Jersey's Court of Errors and Appeals, delivered the last commencement day address at Oberlin college. It was an address that abounded in epigram, all thrusting at the greed for

wealth and the immoral methods adopted in its acquisition. Here are a few of the lance-like thrusts at the overshadowing evil of the 'The menace of our so-called prosperity of today is that in

very many instances the men among us who become powersfinancial, political, social-abuse their power. Conditions in the business and financial world are not wholesome.

"Of pretenders, deceivers of the public, grafters, the most skillful, hence most dangerous, are found in the ranks of educated men and educated women. "A large part of our modern prosperity is to a perilously

large extent bottomed upon an over-production of iraud and "The crisis is acute. A feeling of distrust is growing throughout the country. Many branches of financial business have

been in one way or another taken possession of by the unscrupulous for the purpose of deceiving the unwary. "Distrust—the rust that corrodes public confidence—is spreading in the land. Suspicion is taking the place of belief,

scepticism is taking the place of public faith. "The fact that the unprecedented material growth of the country, the resulting creation of immense private fortunes, the massing of great aggregations of corporate capital, through industrial combinations and railroad mergers, all have tended to concentrate the attention of the people upon great financial achievements and to establish in the highest place in the popular estimation the captains of industry and the powerful financiers, little regard being paid, in making up the judgment, to the fundamental virtues of private, individual life.

A more vigorous moral protest against the prevailing standard of ommercial morality than the above has not yet been made. It is a oity Judge Dill did not include in it a fitting characterization of the great lawyers who employ their talents and learning in devising Methods of the Whining Czar. schemes by which laws may be evaded, the public plundered and the public service corrupted. The man who picks the lock for the burglar is as bad as the thief. The lawyer who twists the law into an instrument of graft and oppression is-following his avocation.

Bridging Carquinez Strait.

There is absolutely no warrant for the assumption that Secretary Tast has any intention of authorizing the erection of a bridge across Carquinez strait that will impede navigation. He is quite right in saying a bridge there has become a necessity. It is becoming a more urgent necessity every day. Every discriminating man in absurd? the State realizes what a convenience to the public as well as the transportation interests it would be to have the strait bridged. Secretary Tait merely voices the opinion of every intelligent man who has given the subject a thought. He proposes to facilitate the erection of a bridge, but he proposes at the same time to safeguard the interests of navigation. He says it will be difficult to erect a bridge that will not impede navigation, but thinks it can be done. In pursuance of this idea he is having plans drawn by an engineer who is not connected with either the railroads or the War Department. Until that plan has been made public, no one is competent to express an opinion regarding it. Secretary Taft is himself probably ignorant of what the engineer will recommend. And after the plan is completed it will have to undergo critical examination on the part of the military engineers and other engineers in the employ of the navigation and landed interests. Under the circumstances we can see no occasion for alarm.

The union teamsters of Chicago have voted to continue the pre tense of being on a strike. The strike really ended some time ago, and the business of the city is proceeding quietly as if nothing had occurred The strikers are simply out of a job. According to the report of the Cook County grand jury, the strike was the result of a blackmailing scheme directed against Montgomery Ward & Co., the case of the seventeen striking garment workers being merely a pretext for shaking the big firm down. The struggle cost millions of dollars, the direct loss of sixteen lives, and a vast amount of suffering and personal injury. If all this was the result of a grafting raid projected labor leaders it is a sad reflection on the manner in which the business of the unions is managed.

W. F. Johns, a draughtsman formerly employed in the office of the chief engineer of the Panama canal, writes to the New York World a story which shows up John F. Wallace in a contemptible light. Becoming disgusted with the treatment of employes on the isthmus, and being offered a better salary in New York (as Mr. Wallace was) Mr. Johns resigned his position and asked the transportation back to the States which had been promised. Mr. Wallace refused the transportation, but treated the applicant to a long homily on the necessity of "sticking" out disagreeable things. He compared the resignation of Mr. Johns to the desertion of the soldier on the eve of battle, and was impressive in declaring that honor called on Mr. Johns to stay with his job on the isthmus. Mr. Wallace's conception of honor underwent a radical change when he was offered a more lucrative and congenial job. Comment is unnecessary.

After Twenty Years.

Mayor Dunne has quickly come around to the position of his antagonist in the late municipal campaign. Mr. Harlan contended that the immediate inauguration of public ownership of street railways was unwise, and inexpedient for many reasons. His proposition was to enter upon a scheme of municipal policy which would place the street railroads in the hands of the city at the end of twenty years. Judge Dunne and his supporters loudly asserted that this was merely a device to continue the system of private ownership. Now the mayor wants to hand over the roads to a private corporation, specially created, for twenty years, although the railway companies are offering no resistance and raising up no obstacles to the scheme for immediate public ownership. It appears that there has been more reason in the discussion of public ownership since election than before. The visit of Mr. James Dalrymple, of Glasgow, Scotland, has been illuminating. His views have been instructive. Coming from an outsider who believes in public ownership and who has had ample experience with its workings, his opinions have had the weight of authority. At the outset he pointed out that the American system of but over here-well, Uncle Joe has acquired the stand-patter habit. municipal government is not adapted to the application of the strict Newark News. business principles which alone can make public ownership a success. Next he showed that the people of Chicago are getting more service under private ownership than the people of Glasgow are get- Japan to prove to whom the "glory" really belongs. They have too ting under public ownership. Finally he sent o cold chill down the much sense for that over there.—Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald. backs of the public ownership protagonists by announcing that politics and trades unionism must be absolutely banished from the street railways, if public ownership is to be successful. Mayor Dunne now to give it time to cool off.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE The Honor of the Cabinet.

The news that Elihu Root will succeed to the position left vacant by the death of John Hay is gratifying to the nation at large. Mr. Root made his mark as Secretary of War. His eminent talents and comprehensive grasp of public affairs will be peculiarly effective in the office of Secretary of State.

Mr. Root returns to the Cabinet at a great pecuniary sacrifice He gave up a practice easily worth \$100,000 a year net to become Secretary of War at a salary of \$8000 a year. It cost him \$50,000 a year to live in Washington in the style his family was accustomed to maintain in New York. He will once more cast aside the large financial rewards yielded by the practice of the law to devote himself to the service of the nation. He will pay money out of his private purse every day for the privilege of serving the people.

It is remarkable that such able and distinguished men can be induced to serve in the Cabinet for the paltry salaries paid by the Government. There is not a member of the Cabinet who could not earn his salary several times over in private pursuits while working less hard and having more personal freedom and leisure. Secretary Taft has several times refused enormous yearly retainers to remain in the Government service. John Hay's salary did not pay the cost of the special dinners he gave. The Postmaster-General handles a business of \$80,000,000 a year, yet his salary is less than that of a first-class salesman. Secretary Shaw handles a yearly budget aggregating \$700,000,000, yet he is paid far less than the manager of a third-class bank or a department store.

The chief clerk in the office of the statistician of the Agricultural Department is to be dismissed for cecretly giving out in advance the department's cotton crop estimates. This advance knowledge is worth millions for speculative purposes, yet that clerk was paid a salary so shabby as to excite amazement. He has made an immense fortune by being recreant to his trust. Suppose the Cabinet officers were to eke out their miserable salaries by utilizing for speculative purposes the information they possess. They could all speedily acquire enormous DIVORGE GASE fortunes, but none of them do it, although it i a common practice in Continental Europe. That they are not even accused of doing so, and are, generally speaking, comparatively poor men, is a conspicuous proof of the high sense or honor which governs in the higher circles of American political life. In view of the prevailing low standard of commercial honor such rigid and self-denying integrity is little short boys were well outside it when

A St. Petersburg dispatch says the Czar is anxious for an armistice, but has been "humbled too much already to ask for it." He is accordingly whimpering to the powers to persuade Japan to agree to an armistice without putting Russia to the humiliation of asking

This situation illustrates Russian policy, Russian methods and the Russian idea of the relative importance of things. Before an armistice can be agreed upon one side or the other must formally propose one. Russia wants Japan to ask for an armistice out of pity for the feelings of the Russian monarch. Could anything be more

It is not likely that Japan will voluntarily propose an armistice merely to oblige the humbled and perplexed Czar. He would not appreciate the favor. More than likely he would abuse the courtesy by representing to the Russian people that the Japanese were so exhausted and tired of war that they asked the gracious permission of the Czar to stop it. It would be misrepresented at all events. Plainly the Czar is making a juggling attempt to evade confession of defeat, and he is impudent enough to offer his own troubles as an excuse for asking the Japanese to place themselves in the attitude of asking as a favor what Russia craves as a necessity.

THE CHARGE OF THE ELITE BRIGADE.

(Those who were not invited to the reception tendered last evening by Mrs. Eleanor Martin to Secretary of War Tast and Miss Alice Roosevelt, must henceforth consider themselves beyond the pale of San Francisco's haut monde.—News Item.)

> Happily, happily, happily onward, To the reception went 'Frisco's Five Hundred. "Forward th' Elite Brigade! You're the Big Guns!" she said-So to the Social Throne Rushed the Five Hundred.

Envy to right of them, envy to left of them, Envy behind them volleyed and thundered— Hurled forth a jealous "D---," (Sanctioned by Mrs. G-Yet 't was not biasphemy. For, as the Romans count, D means Five Hundred.

"Forward th' Elite Brigade!" Say, were the rest dismayed? Aye—though they all averred Some one had blundered-Theirs but to wonder why, Theirs but to pine and sigh, Theirs, social death to die. Good enough—yes, but not Of the Five Hundred.

Honor the choice she made! Wheat now from chaff is laid-Henceforth, in 'Frisco town, Swelldom is numbered: Know we now who is who, Know we whose blood is blue. None will in future do Save the Five Hundred.

O. H. F.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS,

The talk about neglected Guam is having its effect. A Meriden, Conn., firm has just shipped 100 telephones to that ignored island. Hereafter Guam will be heard from.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Czar has conceded religious freedom to all his subjects except the Jews. Still the Jews must be thankful for small mercies. They retain the right to die for their Czar in Manchuria.-London Punch.

They are going to change speakers in the House of Commons,

It is a safe bet that there will not be newspaper controversies in

The sale of Captain Kidd's house in New York the other day at tracted no attention. When it comes to genuine piracy there are proposes to drop the hot end of the poker for twenty years—possibly thousands of New Yorkers who have him beaten to death -Wilming ton Journal.

WORSE

Plenty of Cakland Readers Have the Same Experience.

Don't neglect an aching back. It will

get viorse every year. Backsche is really kidney ache. To cure the back you must cure the kidneys. If you don't other kidney its follow-Urinary trouble, dibetes, Bright's diseass. An Oakiand citizen tells you how—the cure is easy. citizen tells you how—the cure is easy.

D. D. Davis, salesman in dress-goods department of Salinger's department store, residence No. 1364 Broadway. Alameda, says: "If pain across the back which clung to me persistently for at least twelve months is any indication of kidney complaint then I hau it. Some three years ago just such an attack occurred and knowing what I suffered, when I noticed in an Cakkind paper that Doan's Kidney Pills were for the kidneys and the kidneys alone, I went to a drug store for a box and tried it. If the results obtained from the treatment had not been effective I never would have gone out of my way to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to personal friends. I know of more than one who has used Doan's Kidney Pills and who are just as emphatic in their endorsement as L."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 sents Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The divorce suit brought by

THE TALBOT

Mrs. William H. Talbot against her husband has not interested society very much, for both the Talthey set up homes of their own. The great wealth of the Talbots was acquired in the lumber business. The father of Wm. H. and Fred Talbot was a member of one of the original firm of Pope & Talbot, which has been in the lumber business for more than forty years. The foundation of their fortune was laid in supplying San Francisco and the West Coast of South America with lumber, and in the fifties, when Harry Meiggs was building railroads in Peru, the lumber used in their construction was all shipped by Pope & Talbot. It was estimated in the seventies that the Puget Sound lumber men made \$4 per thousand feet on all lumber cut on the Sound, and Pope & Talbot owned the Port Gamble mill, which cut 51,000,000 feet a year. At this rate they would make \$204,000 every year, or over \$8,000,000 in forty years. But the cut of this mill has been much greater than this, besides which they own forests, mills, docks, vessels, etc. At the time of the elder Talbot's death, it was estimated that he left his sons from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each, besides bequests to other members of the family.-Wasp.

THE VESPER SPARROW.

My father did not guess its name, Some common word was all he

Sweet cadence of the falling dew

How oft I've seen him linger, when His face turned towards the waiting gate,

He paused to hear in twilight then The vesper calling to its mate.

A little thrill in minor key. A heart-break bursting into sone The longing for the love to be. The plaintive cry os hidden wrong

My father loved the vesper bird, His open heart thrilled thru and

Some secret word his spirit heard-Some message that no other knew. -Roscoe Brumbaugh in June Lip-

pincott's.

forget:

THE SEA CAPTAIN,

I am in love with the sea, but I do not trust her yet; The tall ships she has slain are ill to

Their sails are white in the morning. their masts are split by moon; The sun has seen them perish, and the stars, and the moon.

As a man loves a woman, so I love the sea. And even as my desire of her is her

desire of me: When we meet after parting, we puaway regret.

Like lover joined with lover; but I do not trust her/yet.

For fierce she is, and strange, and her love is kin to hate; She must slav whom she desires: she will draw me soon or late

Down into the darkness and silence the place of drowned men, Having her arms about me. And

shall trust her then. -Gerald Gould in The Spectator.

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ed him a note from his mother before taking his seat and becoming deeply absorbed in a book:

The note read as follows:

"Mr. Brown—Please excuse James for not being present yesterday. He played trooant, but you don't need to thrash him for it, as the boy he played trooant with an' him fell out, an' the boy fought him, an' a man they throo at caught him an' thrashed him, and the driver of a cart they hung on to thrashed him aliso. Then his father thrashed him and. I had to give him another one for being impoodent to me for telling his father, so you need not thrash him until next time. He thinks he better keep in school in future."—Tit-Bits.

UNCONSCIOUS VERSE - MAKING.

Abraham Lincoln, in his second in-augural address, uttered the follow-ing words:

"Fondly do we hope,
Fervently do we pray
That this mighty scourge of war

May speedily pass away.
Yet if it be God's will
That it continue still—
That it continue still—
Another curious instance of involuntary rhyme occurs in Wheweil's "Mechanics," one, of the last books in which verse would be expected:

TURKISH PROVERBS. (From the Century Magazine.)

With patience sour grapes become weet and the mulberry leaf satin. By the time the wise man gets mar ried the fool has grown-up children. Give a swift horse to him who tells the truth, so that as soon as he has told it he may ride and escape.

Be not so severe that you are blamed for it, nor so gentle that you are trampled upon for it.

If you have to gather thorns do it by the stranger's hand.

which verse would be expected:

"There is no force, however great, Can stretch a cord, however fine, Into a horizontal line.

That will be accurately straight."

ATTIC PHILOSOPHER.

In order to avoid the possibility of a secret escaping a woman, she always gets some one to help her keep it. Worldly wisdom doesn't always preworldly wisdom doesn't always pre-vent a man from being a fool.

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troubles him until he discovers his wife suspects him.—Milwaukee Senti-nel

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WOMAN PLEADS FOR A LIFE BETWEEN WALLS OF PRISON CELL

Good God, is there no one who can save me? why can't they keep me here for life? I have committed murder, but God knows I was not responsible for what I was doing at the time I did it—Statement of Mrs. Edwards, who is condemned to die on the gallows.

Fears to Face Death on Gallows.

READING, Pa., July 8.—Realization for the first time beginning to dawn on Mrs. Kate Edwards, the Berks county murderess, whose application to the Board of Pardons for commutation to a life sentence was refused several days ago.

Up to this time her spirits have been buoyed up by her attorneys, who have heen able to keep her from the gallows for four years. Until now she has felt confident that they would be able, et least to procure commutation of the death sentence.

The action of the Board of Pardons has thrown Mrs. Edwards into abject despair, and although her attornevs. Devsher and Lentz, visit her daily, they are unable to arouse her from the depressed condition into which she has fallen.

"I don't like to be interviewed," shsaid today.

"It's not because I don't want to talk; it's because I don't know what to say.

She stopped for a moment, her upper lip quivered as she almost shouted: "Good God, is there no one who can save me? Why can't they keep me here for life? Why are they so feel as though I had reached the last determined to hang me? I have committed murder, but God knows I was not responsible for what I was doing at the time I did it.

"I was in constant fear of my life. If I had but stopped and reasoned out. I never would have done it. would have left my husband.

"Since I have been here I have read a great deal of the Bible. Every time I think of my being hanged, that sentence from it comes to me: 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.'

"This is the first time I have felt near death," she said. "I never felt my condition so until now. Every vestige of hope seems to be gone, and I asked.



KATE EDWARDS.

The Board of Pardons has refused to commute her death sentence to it, walk a block or two along the street imprisonment for life. She was found guilty of murdering her husband at and look at us. We wear gloves, evtheir home, near Reading, and Greas on, her negro companion, for whose ery one of us. They are hot, to be sake she is said to have committed the crime, was released recently....

bridge in the road.

walls, would be sweet. It would lift from my shoulders a heavy burden, which seems to be pressing me down. weight on my shoulders, which gets heavier as each day passes.

"I have read in a peper about a woman up in Vermont State, named Mrs. Rogers, who is much in the same poher life, too. I hope to God she wins.

"Were you glad when Greason was

innocent, and I hope he will go back cooler so and we heat our arms with to his wife and be a good man for the even behind these big barren prison rest of his life—but," she added, "if it hadn't been for him I never would have murdered my husband. Of course I do not mean to say that Greason was feel as though there was a great guilty, for he was not there, but if I less they are totally unnecessary, and hadn't known him I should never have been forced to do it."

Counsel for Mrs. Edwards will likely make another move to save her from it is a man never considers it neces the gallows. It is possible that the sition as I am. She is fighting for Supreme Court will be petitioned for fon. Why, the dear creature is so a new trial. The Edwards case has never been before the Supreme Couracquitted on your confession?" was the previous appeals having been i behalf of Greason.

BATHING COSTUMES WHAT ONE MUST WEAR TO BE FASHION TO BE FASHIONABLE

much depends upon this garment if are svelte and tall and of good figure of its weight, tume comfortable and smart is a dif- of being very wiry.'

black satin, of a very heavy and firm are a great improvement on its prequality; the waist and skirt in one, decessors. They are of a much betbathing tights being worn instead of ter cut and lace across the instep, knickerbockers. The waist, of course, having a slight heel, which makes it should be lined, and from my point much more comfortable for walking. collar is more chic on a bathing suit also shown. For instance, a white than a low neck. The sleeves should rubberized slik with tiny black polka be elbow or shorter if preferred.

sary, and for those inclined to stoutness a bust supporter is infinitely preferable to a bathing corset.

is not to be found in all the ready- one style which I thought particularly made shops. The nearest approach to swell. Of course, the heavy silk jerit that I have seen, however, is a good- | sey cloth is quite smart, but this twolooking bathing suit made of black piece suit was of the finest and silklest in wide tucks, has a shallow square brown, and as a finish had inch-wide neck, and short puffed sleeves, both stripes of black. outlined with bands embroidered in polka dots, also in black. The blouse cloth costumes has evidently been reis attached to the knickerbockers and

It is interesting to note the differ ence in cut between the bathing suits seen at French watering places and its fittings-opera glasses, pencils, those worn in America. Excepting on mirror, powder puff and various other Americans, one rarely sees a belted necessary trifles for a day at the races. blouse and skirt at a French resort. Most of the French bathing cos-

tumes consist of knickers and a Russian blouse that ends a very short distance below the hip-line. This the princess style. The short Eton has sounds quite horrifying, but then you collar and cutts of black linen emmust remember the ever-present bath- broidered in white in the eyelet eming cloak. You never see a French, broidery. woman in her bathing suit except in the water, and the moment she Iselin (Eleanor Jay) is lightening her pes her entirely.

Meny of the fads in this season's all black. ing suit-for instance, the suspender bias line of blue of black made in pletely vindicated her character.

I have reserved the bathing suit for model-but none of these extremes is three-quarter coats and plaited skirts the last of my summer discourses, and in good taste. A plain, well-fitting are very smart, but I fail to see why a very important subject it is. So dark suit, preferably of silk, is more Miss Cynthia Roche, with her overdesirable, to my mind, although there slender figure, should have her coaare many who prefer mohair, and fitted so absurdly tight. However, you have not a perfect figure. If you some who will cling to flannel in spite have often observed that a very sien-

A very desirable and light material care upon the bathing costume. But for bathing suits is "gloria," a comfor those inclined to embonpoint who bination of sllk and wool, which with are fond of swimming a bathing cos- its lightness combines the advantage

The bathing sandals which have I recommend for those so endowed been put upon the market this season

Some very effective bathing caps are dots has an elastic in the cap, over Many women wear corsets in bath- which the bandana ends tie in a coing, but I do not approve of them. For quettish bow. Another cap, also with ordinary figures no support is neces- an elastic, has a brim which gives quite a poke bonnet effect, and is very becoming.

While men's bathing suits are not at The costume that I have described all in my province, I must describe the summer cereals are cooked in haif peau-de-cygne. The blouse, which is of wool jersey cloth in a dark Havana

> The popularity of white linen and sponsible for the new wrist bag which has just made its appearance in white enameled leather. It is of comparatively small size when one considers

> One of the smartest linen gowns I have ever seen this season is worn by Miss Post. It is of cuir-colored linen -quite an unusual shade—the skirt in

emerges her maid is wailing with a mourning. The gray accordion study for the bar. She was recently nest picturesque garment that envel- plaited silk gown with white guimpe admitted, then she filed her action, have flickered out only a moment later, is much more becoming to her than and, though she had experienced law-

fashions are reproduced in the bath. The white sarge or fiannel suits with feat them; got damages and

der woman likes to accentuate that

Imitation preserved ginger is easily made. Get three pounds of vegetable marrow, three pounds of loaf Bu gar, one ounce of ground ginger and the marrow, take out the seeds and slice into pieces about an inch thick and two or three inches long; straithe lemon juice and cut the rind very fine; put all the ingredients into a stewpan and boil all together till clear -about an hour. Tie down as for

Some housewives have suggested that cereals for a summer breakfast be prepared the day before, set to cool in molds and served cold, with rich cream. This plan is not always advisable, however, for most sereals are more easily digested when hot. If milk and half water, they are very nourishing. Rice, unsweetened, is delicious when cooked in this way, and is appropriate with strawberries. It's also a good dish dictically for summer

Above all things, the housekeeper who wishes to tempt dull appetites in hot weather must make the table look attractive to the eye. Almost anv breakfast will taste better if served on a neatly arranged table with a centerpiece of some delicately colored blossoms in a clear glass vase, with a bit of ice on the cucumbers or other green things, and the table linen snow; white. A few pieces of pale green Japanese china make a table look still more refreshing if used only in combination with delicate blue and white

Two years ago Miss Anna Miller, teacher of Rhodes school, Philadelphia considered herself slandered and un-I am glad to see that Mrs. Arthur justly dismissed. Failing to get a lawwer to take up her case, she began to yers against her, she managed to de-

THINGS CONCERING WOMEN

ord Salisbury, did splendid work among the sick and wounded during the Boer war. She was Miss Violet Manxse, daughter of the late Admiral Manxee, and as a girl she sat for Millais' picture, "Puss in Boots,"

Many of the handsomest summer hats worn by women are literally made by blind Nature, but man has several." from wood "shavings." The finest examples of this industry are produced in Japan, these wooden ribbons appearing in many forms, some of which have almost the delicacy and sheen of dainty crepes.

anniversary of the death of Mary Rus- ture." sell Mitford, dear to readers for the sake of "Our Village." In her childhood, lotteries were still popular, and Mary in 1797, became a ticket-holder in one. She insisted on choosing the number 2, 224, because the digits made up the sum of her age. That ticket won her £20,000, Like the £50,000 which her despicable father had had in addition, this sum was wasted by him, and the daugher had at the age to keep him for the rest of his life out of the money which he earned with the flesh and the devil."

"We women are slaves to custom," said one of them. "If you don't believe sure but we feel like barbarians without them, so we wear them. What is mode, we wear long one. We have our sleeves made short, because they are long cotion gloves reaching above the elbow. Sensible, isn't it? "A good many of us are wearing coats. They are linen coats and lace coats, especfally intended for summer. Neverthemake us hot. On the warmest day you can count any number of women enshrouded in veils. I often wonder why sary to tie up his head up in chif

ingroughly emancipated that he can emove his hat and walk serenely long with bare head on a bot day. But a woman can't She is forever and lways-poor soul!-the slave of cusom, bound to do those things she has ilways done, and which other women tre still doing."

A Kansas farmer wanted a set of alse teeth and wrote to a Topeka denist thus: "My mouth is three inches .cross five-eighths thru the jowl. iome hummecky on the aige, shaped

Hiss Alice Thaw of Washington, writes lawn or of row upon row of knifend girlish-looking and, like her comsatriot, the duchess of Manchester, ier manners are pleasant and essy has many friends among all classes.

dark china silk," said the woman who secret of their extreme popularity with wore one. "They are the nicest inventions in the world for business women China silk is not hot like taffeta. I find it infinitely cooler than linen and more comfortable on a hot day than anything else I have ever worn. Dark blue or black do not soil like the light wash suits that need constant tubbing Besides these two qualities of coo!ness and economy, which mean a great deal to a working woman, a china silk suit is neat and even quietly elegant and, with fresh white collar and cuffs it makes the business woman presentable for travel or any emergency." -

The untying of the marriage knot is simple affair in Burmah. If a husband and wife decide that life together is an impossibility, she goes out and buys two little candles of equal size, made especially for the use of the ing the candles between them. The candles are lighted at the same moment, and one represents the husband. the burning tapers anxiously, for custom decrees that the owner of the one which goes out first is at once to leave the house. The second candle may

AVERAGE MAN'S IDEA OF DOMESTIC LIFE.

Then he proceeds to establish the dove-cote where she experiences the pain and sorrow and delights of motherhood, and by way of variety indulges in the recreation of washing dishes, cooking good things for him to eat, and keeping his hearth clean. She in ay also, if she will, darn his socks and shut the bureau drawers which he forgets to close.—BETTY MARTIN.

One of the most popular weeklies enters a mild pro-Lady Edward Cecil, sister-in-law of test against girls engaging in a chosen field of labor. Quoting an extract:

> "Some young women now receiving diplomas are squaring their youthful shoulders for men's work."

Going further the editor reverts to that primitive sen timent of Kinling-the one which earned that dark-eyed. warthy gentleman so large a share of unpopularity, and which reads: "Now the reserve of a boy is tenfold deeper than the reserve of a maid, she being made for one end only

After bringing this little sentiment to the front, the writer gives it as his opinion that "the one end only" which women of these times disclaim—sometimes a little trucuting aside the assinine assertion that "blind Nature" cresion, it might be well to make a few pertinent inquiries as to how men have fitted themselves for the performance qualities of the compounds concocted. There occurred recently the fiftieth of the various "reserves" bestowed upon them by "blind Na-

> How many of them are fitted physically to become fathers of families? It is almost an exception to find sons latter is the chief reason why girls are hired by the wholeof wealthy parents who are not weakened by excesses due sale druggists. to drink and indulgence of that passion to which the race

How many young men are there, who plan deliberatey to become fathers? Few, indeed. The desire for children seldom comes in the flush of manhood. This longing for offspring—this desire for some one to perpetuate the clai ability. They do not make any preparation whatever family name, usually comes to a man when he has "settled for the calling. of three-and-twenty to settle down down"-after he has sown his wild oats, and after he has glutted himself to repletion upon the fruits of "the world,

> Then it is that he becomes a candidate for kingdon come, and thinks that it would be nice to have a home, wife and children. It matters not that he has wasted his substance (in notorious living, and has not the means to there are hundreds of people who know differently, provide a home in accordance with his habits of life that counts little with a man when he goes forth to conquer a wife to bear him children. Such a man invariably hunts to touch one particle of goods lasued from wholesale drug about after some little inexperienced creature just out of establishments. school. Usually, aided by his worldly experience and arts he wins her.

Then he proceeds to establish the dove-cote where she experiences the pain and sorrow and delights of motherwashing dishes, cooking good things for him to eat, and ionaires. keeping his hearth clean. She may also, if she will, darn his socks and shut the bureau drawers which he forgets to

That is the average man's idea of domestic life. Men operations both in Canada and in France. never did and never do propose to fit themselves for fatherhood, any more than the women of today propose to limit themselves strictly to the business of child-bearing.

* * *

The shirkers from motherhood usually have good reasons. More often than not it is because the man who has sworn to love and cherish his mate has betrayed his trust and proven untrue.

Often he is unable to educate a family in accordance with the requirements of civilized society.

And at best, men are selfish. They demand much and give little in return.

Some women there be bold enough to express the sentiment that all that the best man in the world is good for is to make a living for some woman.

. Taken from that point of view, a good many men are dead failures.

According to Californian law, it is a crime for any but graduate druggist to compound a prescription. Well and good! But how about the wholesale departments, where drugs of every description are put forth, to be used by & confiding community?.

There is no law governing the employment of workers in that field and wholesale druggists have not been slow to grasp the fact.

In every wholesale drug store in San Francisco girls are employed to do the work of preparation for the market. They mix and measure powders of all descriptions, they prepare every sort of standard remedy requiring precision lently, is a good half of all the business of the world. Set- and nicety. To be sure these girls are given explicit directions as to proportions but what of that? The fact resatin, while others resemble soft and ated women for one purpose only, as unworthy of discus- mains that the majority of these young girls so employed have little knowledge and less care regarding the dangerous

> Druggists employ young girl in their establishments for two reasons only—they are nimble-fingered and work forless money than would either a how or a man. And the

Girls are given from three dollars a week up according to the dexterity with which they perform their tasks. Few of them ever dream of rising in the drug business. A woman druggist is a rarity. With girls so employed it is a mere question of making a few dollars as a makeshift. They take to it not from any natural liking, nor from spe-

Wholesale druggists are invariably rich. It is a business of large profits, and comparatively small outlay. If consulted about the employment of inexperienced girls at starvation wages, the prosperous gentlemen running these lucrative shops will probably laugh to scorn the idea that any young girl employed by him handles deadly drugs. But

The State Legislature should be forced to take recognition of this fact, and none except graduate workers allowed

Speaking of large profits, two of the wealthiest men is San Francisco are engaged in the patent medicine business Something over twenty years ago there brothers were hood, and by way of variety indulges in the recreation of comparatively poor men. Now they are many times mill-

> Regarding the merit of their waves I know not. But do know that since entering San Francisco their profits have been so enormous that they have engaged in active

> In San Francisco their manufacturing department is model of cleanliness, conducted on the most up to date sanitary lines. The girls are uniformed, and are obliged to change clothing upon entering and leaving. Every precaution is used in the preparation of the goods sent out,

> On the other hand, the hours of work are long, and starvation wages paid. Wages are raised from time to time but no girl can support herself and do that work

In the neighborhood of three dozen typewriters are employed in this single establishment. Each and every typeist is required to furnish her own machine, and most of them are paid the magnificent sum of thirty dollars per month.

Small wonder that patent medicine men grow rich and powerful.

FASHION NOTES.

ook place about two year ago, was several little puffs of lace and tucked n English correspondent. She is fair plaited, inch-wide valenciennes. These

For those to whom blue is unbecomather than smart and conventional, ing-and these be few, so wide is the The young countess was a particular- range of tints and tintings in this dely well-dowered bride, but the pos- lightful coloring—the rose pinks and session of wealth has not spoiled the reds are offered. These go better in simplicity of her character and she the stuffs that have not naturally a very high luster. The silk-warp henriettas take those half-tones exquis-"For genuine comfort and economy itely; and the artistic colorings in commends to the shirt-waist suit of these are really more than half the the best of houses in Paris.

frocks is a large, soft felt in pale gray or pale copper color, its crown slightly dented, its brim is rolled up across the front and fastened with a small wreath of roses in pastel shades, or in faded colors, and about the crown there is only a silk cord. More chic these large slouch felts in black, cocked up in front with a gold buckle and a twist of black velvet ribbon, and Higgins, of the First Criminal Court went home feeling as if a swarm of leaves or of pale-blue silk-poppies. The idea is that of the eighteenth century felt shepherdess hats that were worn by the ladies of Versailles.

The lace gowns are the smartest, of in court. unhappily wedded. She brings the all-not made entirely of lace, but of candles home, and then she and her the many different transparent materhusband sit down upon the floor, plac- lals, of which there are such a number to choose from; lace by the yard or in figures and medallions is most exquisitely introduced. Two or three the other the wife. The pair watch different kinds of lace will be combined in the one gown, and the effect be most exquisite.

One revival of crinoline times which explained very volubly that they were ing around the Voss home waiting the has met with a most cordial accentbut its possessor remains owner of the ance is the hairnet. In its lightest house and all its contents, his or her form it is of human hair and absolate partner going away with nothing lutely invisible when well matched.

ituelle expression. But the girl whose the fullness all above the elbow and pressed will favor the slik-meshed omethin' like a hoss shoe, toe forard, mostly at the shoulder, and are nearly nets, especially those that have a glistic last of the shoulder and are nearly nets, especially those that have a glistic last of the shoulder, and are nearly nets, especially those that have a glistic last of the shoulder, and are nearly nets, especially those that have a glistic last of the shoulder, and are nearly nets, especially those that have a glistic last of the shoulder, and are nearly nets, especially those that have a glistic last of the shoulder. The shoulder, and are nearly nets, especially those that have a glistic last of the shoulder. The shoulder is the shoulder in the shoulder, and are nearly nets, especially those that have a glistic last of the shoulder. The shoulder is the shoulder in the shoulder in the shoulder in the shoulder in the shoulder. The shoulder is the shoulder in the sh that is quite the latest thing for eve- of the borough councils. The debate ning wear when en grande toflette.

> The popular material is voile of so sheer a quality as to closely resemble chiffon. It is striped, waved, checked, dotted and embroidered in all the delicate shades, and is almost invariably made over white taffets. In dark colric resembling seolin, is another pop- lums, etc.

delicately chiseled features and spir- hier material. It comes in all colors and is either checked, striped or dol-jed. Taffetas are striped and of light

was intensely interesting. The bill was presented by Dr. Shipman of Northampton, who proposed that it be made lawful for women to be elected to art as councilors and aldermen of county they had served on school boards and ors—dark blues and browns are were acknowledged to be useful and shown, and these are also made over suggested that there were many white and trimmed usually of taffeta branches of public work in which womade of the same color as the gown, men might co-operate, citing, for ex-The girdles are of the wolle, tightly amples, the girls' industrials, the fedrawn. Soft silk, an entirely new fab- male pauper side of the lunatic asy-

A smart negligee hat for summer FLEAS IN COURT AS HER WITNESSES.

of large girth, were witnesses yester- hold. day in the complaint of Mrs. Minnie Voss, of No. 812 Hersey Avenue, against James A. Martin, before Judge in Jersey City.

Mr. Martin, who renovates mattress-Jersey Avenue factory, was accused in her sewing room. of maintaining a "fies factory," pro ducing in quantities the type of fleas

The fica witnesses were not there of their own free will to testify against so mooch as von fee bite yet." themselves and their alleged benefactor. In fact, they were perfectly innocent in the matter of taking sides, for they were all dead fleas.

This latter fact made the proceedings in court much more placid than foreigners.

She said she was born in Germany, from Martin's "fice factory." a fact no one disputed, and she recos-

NEW YORK, July 8-Fifty-six fleas, said, was the vicious way they took

Judge Higgins was interested. Mrs. Anna Mundt, of Eighteenth and Grove streets, took the stand to tell of a visit. to Mrs. Vois's house. She said she been had attacked her.

Miss Freda Voss, daughter of the s he obtains from the steamships in complainant, told of battles with Beas

Martin, the defendant, listened placidly. He put several large-eyed, innocent looking employes on the stand to say that they had never "vonce had

Mr. Martin in his own behalf admitted that there were "a few fless" in some of the mattresses, but he said he had heard no complaints until Mea-Voss started hers.

The Judge pondered. He had rec would otherwise have been possible, ed no proof that either the Sees for for they were portly frees. Mrs. Voss court or those that might be wanter return of the owner, actually can

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AGED MAN IS SUED FOR DIVORCE SITE IS SOON TO BE PURCHASED BY HIS YOUNG

SAN JOSE, July 8 .- The announcemen of the filing of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Ella McAneny against her husband, George B. McAneny, who advertised her as extravagant, created a sensation in San Jose's upper strata of society where the dashing young wife of the aged stock grower is well known.

arrived life was not a happy one and Sisson made complaint that she was too extravagant.

He repudlated some of her bills and she promptly such him for divorce.

The filing of the sult brought on a seizure of some sort and Sisson took to his bed and his dectors stated that he would not recever. Yes Sissons with frow her complaint and a few weeks later, when Sisson died intestate, she came into the bulk of his property.

As the rich, Mrs. Sisson, the young widow became even more popular than site was us a girl and when after two years of widowhood, she announced her ensagement to George B. McAneny, one of the wealthlest ranchers and slock growers in the State, another sensation was creeted.

growers in the State, another sensation was erected.

McAneny was sixty-five years of age and the bride was twenty-eight. Their married life on the big McAneny ranch near Lawrence station, ten miles from San Jose, was not pleasant, and San Francisco. New York and Boston, and Europe saw a great deal of the wife within three years after her marriage. Then came practically a separation and it is said that for the past two years McAneny and his wife have been such in ame only.

McAneny and his wife have been such in name only.

McAneny has indulged his wife's McAneny has indulged his wife's laste for fine clothing and other luxuries to a large extent, and surprise was caused by the publicution of his warning to the public that he would pay hills only for board and lodging and ordinary clothing. Mrs. McEneny lelt so outraged that she promptly called in her San Francisco attorney and on Monday afternoon filed her divorce bill, coupling it, with a demand for \$1,000 per month alimony.

Scorge B. McAneny, the husband, heard George B. McAneny, the husband, heard of the proceedings on Saturday night. On Monday merning he came to San Jose and five hours before the filing of the divorce spit he conveyed to a wholesale. Turniture dealer here all of his property in consideration of "value received." McAneny them went to San Francisco. McAneny them went to San Francisco. McAneny them went to San Francisco. Me relutired to his Lawrence home last might, but left again early this morning. No answer has been filed to the divorce complaint.

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time like the present for the comple-tion of the project.

100 IN SHADE

FOR NEW STRUC-

TURE.

BOY SWINMER

Hair Vigor. You know gray hair adds twenty years to your looks! Then restore the color; keep young! Stop your hair from falling out and make it grow long and heavy. Level years

WOULD EVANGELIZE WHOLE WORLD.

Movement is Inaugurated at the **Epworth League Convention** in Denver.

DENVER, July 8:-The Seventh In-, "personal service," and many interest providing for its object the Evangelization of the whole owrid.

At the morning session in Trinity Methodist Episcopal and Central Presbyterian churches and Coliseum Hall, cards were distributed on which was printed a pledge to work prayerfully and earnestly for the extension of the league and its principles.

The signing of these cards by the delegates will be one of the most important events of the convention.

on the program under the heading Bay.

ternational Epworth League conven- ing experiences were related and valtion today inaugurated a movement uable suggestions were offered by the speakers.

The afternoon was given over to excursions into the mountains, and a peak on the new Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railroad was formally dedicated as Mount Epworth.

BALTIMORE, July 8 .- Today is "Excursion Day" to the 8,000 Christian Endeavorers now aftending the national convention. The visitors and delegates are off today on three dilferent excursions to Washington, Get-The morning sessions here classified tysburg and down the Chesapeake

CANNOT TRANSFER EXCLUSION LEAGUE PRISONER

JUDGE MAKES THE ORDER IN PLANS ARE BEING DISCUSSED THE CALEB-POWERS

CASE.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 8.—It A round-the-table talk was held by the members of the Chinese, Japanese and Korsan Exclusion League of Alameda. County last night at 458 Eighth street. Caleb Powers case for trial on Monday, has given orders to Jailer Finley and means of raising funds with which to carry on the work of the League.

A round-the-table talk was held by the members of the Chinese, Japanese and Korsan Exclusion League of Alameda, County last night at 458 Eighth street. The principal subject discussion the matter. the transfer of Powers from his charge and that the prosecuting attorney concurs in the order. As Judge Cochran granted the writ of habeas corpus and directed that Powers be removed to the jail at Newport, Kentucky, a clash of authority may occur when the order of the United States Judge is put into decision were given to the finance immediately for sufficient money to defray the expenses of a mass meeting, which will be held at the Macdonough Theater for the consideration of the exclusion question. A band will be procured, and every effort will be made to have Governor George C. Parkins, Labor Secretary Victor of the United States Judge is put into decision was made by Judge Cochran,

TRADE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S WIFE IN CHORUS

PORTLAND, Or., July 8 .-- Eleanor Dole, divorced wife of former Attorney-General Dole of Hawaii, is in the chorus with the Kolb & Dill Company at the Marquam Theater. It was in the spring of 1900 that Judge Dole met

As was announced by Temporary Chairman Hugh Hogan of the Oakland Board of Trade at the meeting of the directors last night, the proposed new longer for the Board of Trade is nearier a reality than it has been for the past five years, during which it has been agilated.

The special committee in charge has arrived at a point where it is consid-arrived at a social season and for the decay where it is a social season and for the decay where it is a social season and for the decay where it is a social season and for the decay where it is a consideration of the Judge of the evening. Possibly at a later stage of the evening. Possibly at a later stage of the evening. Possibly at a later stage of the game some one m ock grower is well known.

Almost without exception the feminine de of San Jose is solid for the fair plainde of San Jose is solid for the fair plaindrived at a point where it is considace Hotel, San Francisco, was one

tiff and not a few of the younger male members of the family set are outspoken in her praises and denunciatory of the husband for not granting every wish and whim of the wife.

Mrs. McAneny has been a leading fisture in society ever since as the beautiful Miss Clement, she made her debut twelve years ago. Then came her marriage with John Sisson, a man much older than herself, but very wealthy. Their are a consideration and are desirous that they be given and poportunity to consider any other sites that might be submitted to them. They were incompatible. She returned to say they are incompatible. She returned to say they are incompatible. She returned to say they are confident of carrying off all the honors in future events.

Seatted around the area of the expert boxers of the Multnomah Club. Wille Dwyer of the Olympic Club met to Honolulu, and for a time were happy, but one day a distance were happy, but youth occurred to both of them. They were incompatible. She returned to San Francisco at the end of two years having agreed to give him a divorce.

Seatted around the ringside were many women, who seemed to enjoy the boxing bouts as well as the men. Jack Grant was referen and Jack Glesson of the Multno-real to the more in future events.

SURPRISE PARTY

ELMHURST, July 8.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Tiedeman of Roosevelt avenue surprised that couple las-Thursday evening with a pleasant party. Several of the guests were music ally inclined and furnished a delightful program of instrumental and vocal selections. An instrumental trio was a prominent feautre. The players were M. E. Allen (violin), Carl Dierich (cor-net), and James J. O'Toole; (piano). Many of the others favored with songs

and duets.

Before the supper was prepared by the ladies, a few rounds of whist were played, Four prizes were given, being won by the following Mrs. J. J. O'Toole, Mrs. M. E. Alten, A. McGinniss and John Tiedeman.

Supper followed in the dining room. Afterward there were several speeches rendered extemporaneously, Mr. Tiedeman delivered an eloquent speech of welcome.

The guests who attended were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Pelton. Mr. and Mrs. M. Faulkes, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Mrs. M. E. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Annus, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiedeman, Misses Lili-lian Faulkes, Grace Faulkes, A. Nut-all, Roy Allen. J. L. O'Toole, Carl Die-rich.

ALAMEDA, July 8.—Denny Murphy, a from La Savoie. ALAMEDA, July 8.—Denny-Murphy, a from La Savole.

switchman residing in Oadland was arrested by Detective Brown at Alameda

Joint yesterday, for being infoxicated. He was amusing himself by flagging trains with a flaring red bandana hand kerchief.

Denny is still in the local police stadeness countries. They will be accompliant.

TO CARRY ON THE WORK.

After a lengthy discussion, the matter was referred to a special finance committee of seven, which will meet tomorrow evening and decide upon a plan to raise money, and report to the League at a meeting, which will be held Friday evening.

WOMAN WATCH THESE BOXING BOUTS

PORTLAND, Or., July 8.-It was vietory for the Winged "O" at the boxing bouts in the exposition last night. There was nothing in the Northwest that could touch them. Against Kauffman there his wife, since divorced. She was then was no competitor, so the Olympic

was referee and Jack Gleason of the Olympic Club and Joe Johnson were the judges. Jack King acted as timekeeper, assisted by A. Fechhelmer. The boxing tournament was arranged by Edgar

SLAVONIC SOCIETY TO GIVE A PICNIC

The second annual picnic of the United Slavonic Society will take place at Saro Park, Fruitvale, on next Sunday, July 3. There will be games of all kinds for all to take part in, for which there will be

to take part in, for which there will be \$250 in prizes.

The music for the day will be furnished by Fabrich's band of San Francisco.
The officers of the society are. W. Markorich, president; N. Gjurash, vice-president; P. Knego, recording secretary; J. Boskorich, financial secretary.
Those, on the committee who will have charge of the picnic Sunday are: M. this week for a trip East. They will Media, P. Knego, A. Vorvoda, and W. Hula.

Dr. Warner is confined to his home

CURIOUS FEAT. NEW YORK, July 8-There was ex-

ecuted this week on the high seas a curious feat in wireless telegraphy, in which the steamer La Savoie, which has arrived here, had a part. The steamer St. Louis, having a message for New York period to the steamer St. Louis, having a message for New York period to the steamer St. Louis, having a message for New York period to the steamer St. Louis, having a message for New York period to the steamer St. Louis, having a message for New York period to the steamer St. Louis and the state of t for New York, passed it along to the Lucania. In turn it was passed to the Oceanic, La Lorraine and La Savoie, which last flashed it ashore.

Of the string of ships two were

FLAGING TRAINS bound eastward, the Oceanic and La Lorraine. When the St. Louis started tone it up by using Lash's Bitters. the message she was 500 miles away



Water or Milk Pitcher

The prettiest piece of "press cut" glass we ever saw-9 people out of 10 would take it for cut glass ten feet away-sharp, brilliant and heavy-a beautiful pattern and an artistic shape. These pitchars are 10 inches high and will answer for lemonade, water or milk-exactly like the picture above and worth about 3 times our special price.

Only one will be sold to each person. No telephone orders will be received and none will be delivered. It is not necessary, however, to buy anything else to get a pitcher.

Tonight 25c each from 6 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

St. Clair Ranges \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a week



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NATIVE SONS ARE

LIVERMORE LODGE ENTERTAINS BY GIVING FOURTH OF JULY DANCE.

· LIVERMORE. July 8.—Despite the fact that the Fourth of July was an unusually hot day and that a large number of persons were in attendance at celebrations at other places, the dance given by the was well attended, there being about innety couples present.

The music was furnished by a San Jose S

orchestra and was exceptionally good orchestra and was prettily decorated in red, white and blue. The committee in charge exerted themselves to make the evening a pleasant one. Light refreshments were served in the basment. TEACHERS ELECTED.

The following teachers have been elected to positions on the High School faculty for the coming year: William J. Connell, principal; Charles L. Thompson, vice-principal, and Miss Margaret Mc-Keany, Miss Beatrice Snow and Miss Elizabeth Whetmore. The school will reopen August 7. TRIP ON HORSEBACK,

A party consisting of Misses May and

Kate Concannon, Dollie McKown and Bessie Elliott, and Messrs. William Lowenthal and James and Joe Concannon spent the early portion of the week in a horseback trip to Mount Hamilton. PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. B. Stone and children are in

Haywards on a short visit.

Frank Harp of San Francisco spent the Fourth of July with his mother and sister, Mrs. S. J. Harp and Miss Myrtle Harp.

visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Coffman will leave this week for a trip East. They will visit Mrs. Coffman's home in Illinois.

Dr. Warner is confined to his home with stomach trouble and it will be several days before he can be out. Green's August Flower

To lock a man in a burning building and then tell him to come out and clear himself is just as reasonable as to boycott Rainler Beer without a hearing or a reason

NOTICE Dr. W. J. Wilcox has returned and w resume practice in East Oakland.

PRODUCE MARKET.

FLOUR AND CEREALS.
FLOUR—Net cash, Family Extra. \$4.86
35.10 per bby; Baker's Extra. \$4.70@4.90;
Dregon and Washington, \$3.80@4.60.
WHEAT—No. 1 Shipping per ctl.
15601.65; White Milling, good to choice. IS—Good to choice, White, nominal; nominal; Black, nominal; New Red, \$1.15@1.25.
BARLEY—Choice, No. 1 Feed, 924@95c; off grades, 874@90c; Shipping and Browing, nominal; Corn, nominal. Corn, nominal. Corn, are Yellow, \$1.46@1.45; small do. \$1.50@1.55; White, \$1.40@1.45; Eastern, Yellow, \$1.374@1.424; White, \$1.40@1.434; mixed, \$1.35@1.274.

RYE—Good to choice, per cit, nominal at \$1.70@1.75; New, for future delivery, \$1.45@1.55.

BUTTER—Per ib.
Creamery, fancy
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Dairy, choice
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California Storage ominal astern Creamery
EGGS—Fer doz.
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New Crop. Wheat. 18910; Out. 1862: Wheat. 18.50@12.50; Wheat and Cat. 1807 10.50; Alfaifa, 86@7.
FEED-Mixed Feed. per ton. 22.50; in clots, \$21; Mealfaifa, per ton. \$22.50; in clots, \$12. Mealfaifa, per ton. 22.0; in load lots, \$18.
FEED COFN MEAL—Choice grades, per ton. \$30@30.50.
BRAN-Per ton. \$11.50@22.50.
CRACKED CORN—Choice stock, per ton. \$30.50@21.
GROUN DBARLEY—Per ton. \$22.624.
MIDDLINGS—Per ton. \$25.50@22.60.
OILCAKE MEAL—In lots of 20 tons. \$33.50 per ton; 10 tons. \$34.50; less quantity, \$35. Prices are rall rates and are subject to change without notice. COCOANUT CAKE—in lots of 10 tons. \$22.50; less quantity, \$37. Prices are mill rates and are subject to change without notice. COCOANUT CAKE—in lots of 10 tons. \$22.50; less quantity, \$37. Prices are mill rates and are subject to change without notice.

COCOANUT CARE—in 163 of 10 tons.

22: 5 tons, 52: 55 tons

amall, 35@50c; large, \$1.25@2.50; Waser-meions, per lb, 1½@2c; per dos, \$1.25@3.50.

BERRIES — Blackberries — Per chest, \$2.50@4.

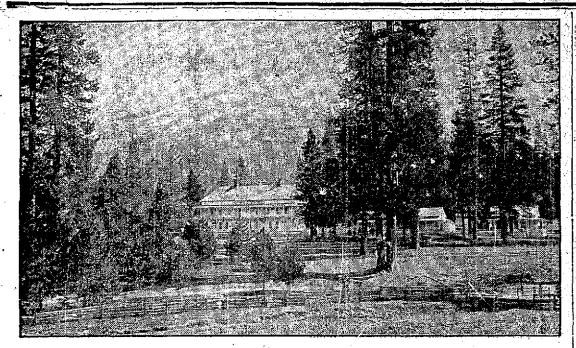
2.50@4.
Currants—Per chest, \$5@6.
Currants—Per chest, \$2.50@3.50.
Raspberries—Per chest, \$2.50@4.
Strawberries—Per chest, \$2.50@4.
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Strawberries—Per chest Longworth
\$2.50@5: large varieties, \$2.50@4; SantaClara Berries, \$2.50@4, \$2.50@4; SantaClara Berries, \$2.50@4.
Huckleberries—Per lb, 12%c.
CITRUS FRUITS—Per box: Oranges,
Navels, \$2.50@3.50; Seedlings, \$1.07.50;
Mediterranean Sweets, \$1.50@2; Valencias,
\$1.25@3; Limes, \$4.@4.50; Grape Fruit, perbox. \$1.75@2.50; Tangerines, per box,
\$1.25.

\$1.25.
TROPICAL FRUITS — Bananas, per bunch. Hawaiian, \$1.21.75; Bluefields, \$1.50@2.50; Plneapples, per doz. Hawaiian, \$1.50@3; Mexican, \$1.50@2.50; Dates, Fard, per lb, 6½@7½; do, Golden, 5c; Smyrna Figs, per box, 14@16c.

DARY PRODUCTS - Rutter, square 5c. Eggs-Fresh Ranch, 25@27½. Cheese Asparacus, 7½@8 1-3@10c; Green reppers, 80c.
FRUITS—Apples, \$1@1.50 box; Oranges,
20@60c doz; Lemons, 10@20c doz; CrapsFruit, 50c@81 doz; Limes, 10c doz,
Bananas, 25c doz; Pineapples, 20@56c
cach; Apricots, 5c lb; Cherries, \$1@ 1.25—
15c per lb; Peaches, 5@7½c per lb; Plums,
5c lb; Apples, 5@7½c per lb; Plums,
5c lb; Apples, 5@7½c per lb; Plums,
10c lb; Cartaloupes, 25@35c.
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TRY—Turkeys, 20022c; Domestic \$1.5002 pair; Hens. 75c011 each; sters, young, 55c011 each; Fryers, 51.6c sach; Broilers, 50060c each; Pigeons, each; Squabos, 25035c each; Striped Bass, c lb.; Hailbut, 15c lb.; Striped Bass, c lb.; Hailbut, 15c lb.; Sole, 12%c lb.; each; Sole, 15c lb.; Flounder, 15s; Shad, 12%c lb.

No Whiskey



SCENE IN BIG TREE GROVE, SHOWING THE MODERN WAWONA HOTEL AND COTTAGES.

MARVELOUS BEAUTY OF BIG WAWONA

World-Famed Big Trees and Modern Two of the LARGEST FREIGHT Hotel Where Every Want of the Tourist is Supplied.

lous year, but still the accommoda- the Big Trees there are Signal Peak tions have not been exceeded, and, as Wawona Meadow, Chilnualna Falls, derland of the world.

The traveler who desires to see everything in this region at which the and trails, passage along which is at civilized world has marvelled to all times in itself a pleasure of the years, must not fail to pay a visit to highest order.

COMPARISON OF TREES.

Residents of this section are accustomed to go into raptures over the ramifying branches and giant trunks

TREES AND SUBLIMITY.

they seen pass into eternity? And of modern palace cars. then the beholder becomes lost in a The run from Raymond to Wawona series of speculations as to how little is only forty-two miles. and transitory, after all, is man, as compared with nature, the marvellous handiwork of which he finds around finds luxurious comfort in the Wahim everywhere in Wawona.

MEANING OF WAWONA.

The name given to this place was Camp Wawona. hestowed upon the trees by the aboriginal inhabitants of this imposing ideal. It is in a grateful indentation snot, and means what the place has in the glant hills, with mountain been styled, viz., the "Big Trees."

alone upon its mammoth arbors as a Chilmualna Falls rearing down a deresort for the tourist. Here one may clevity of 2,000 feet, the whole formfind ease, rest, luxurious accommodations, grateful surroundings and an At Wawona Hotel the tourist can live atmosphere that is invigorating and as luxuriously as he can in a fashhealth-giving.

APPEALS TO EVERYONE.

It appeals to every taste, and satisfies every craving. Here may be thing required for the sustenance of found the weary merchant, the professional man seeking recuperation, at most reasonable rates. the student delving into the secrets of artist making a study of the rugged mountains, domes, waterfalls, lakes and meadows. There is no more beautiful summer resort in the world, and if there be such a place as elysium on this sphere it must indeed be within the bounds of Wawons.

Tourists, when they reach this spri are so carried away by the solemnity and sublimity of the place that they find language valueless in giving expression to the thoughts which fill their minds. Many of them remain here for weeks at a time and experience and uplifting of the soul, which is ever after present with them.

It is unnecessary to go into a de-

OLD STORY STICK TO COFFEE

and sick all the time. There's an easy way out. USE

POSTUM Food Coffee

The number of visitors to Wawona tailed reference to the many features and Yosemite Valley this year is which here enchant the visitor, but in greatly in excess of that of any preze passing it may be stated that outside a consequence, it is possible for the The Grotto, Mt. Raymond, Glacial tourists to enjoy to the fullest the in-Lakes, Wawona Springs, the Fish describable charm of this great won- Hatchery, and a hundred other things, all of which are within easy reach of

Wawons, which is the home of the Lere, oo, is located the studio of world-renowned Mariposa Big Trees, Thomas Him who has become noted for his paintings of Yosemite and places on the Pacific Coz. t.

ON THE ROAD! The tourist over the Southern Pa. of the heary caks of the campus of the cific route leaves the train at Ray-University of California at Berkeley mond, and there enters upon his gun but those features are not to be con-by stage into the vailey. This run is sidered for a moment when compared made it conveyances of the Yosemite in size, age and majesty with the Big Stage and Turnpike Company, which Trees of Wawona. Imagine a tree are strongly built, yet ride with the with a circumference of ninety-three ease of rubber-tired barouches. They feet, with branches six feet in diame- are driven by men who have, for ter, and you will get some idea of years, been in the employ of the comsome of these great trees, out, at the pany, and who, like the magnificent same time, the venerable and vener- horses employed, know every inch of ated oaks at Berkeley fade from men- the road. These stages excel in point of comfort anything in use anywhere for mountain travel. They were built Imagine then these same Big Trees expressly to overcome the lurching rising heavenward until their tops and the recking motion of the ordipierce the clouds, and the next thought hary stage coach complained of so which will suggest itself is, when did much by travelers. They are veritthis grove of arbor glants first have able mountain Pullmans, and a ride in being? How many years-ages-have them is as grateful and easy as that

WAWONA HOTEL.

At the end of that run the tourist

At the end of that run the tourist finds luxurious comfort in the Wamons Hotel and the cottages and tents which comprise what is known as Camp Wawons.

The situation of Wawons Hotel is ideal. It is in a grateful indentation in the glant hills, with mountain meadow, crystal trout streams, several dainty lakes, ice-cold springs and Chimualna Falls roaring down a decievity of 2,000 feet, the whole forming a scene impressive and subline. At Wawons Hotel the tourist can live as luxuriously as he can in a fash-several and the courses. Chitose, which has given a good account of herseif in the ments in charge follow:

Reception—Rev. Father McSweeney (chairman), C. F. Chisholm. George Clark, J. Coakley, N. J. Collins, D. Crowley, E. Dolan, C. Dolan, C. Dolan, C. Dolan, C. Dougery, C. Fieweger, E. Fitzgeraid, N. Gallagner, J. S. Gilmour, M. Gulthy at the two vessels about to be constructed are for the largest steamship company flying the American flag and thought of the two vessels about to be constructed are for the largest steamship company flying the American flag and thought of the two vessels about to be constructed are for the largest steamship company flying the American flag and the two vessels about to be constructed are for the largest steamship company flying the American flag and the two vessels about to be constructed are for the largest steamship company flying the American flag and the two vessels about to be constructed are for the largest steamship company flying the American flag and the given a good account of herseif in the mats in charge follow:

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The Wawona Hotel is ably managed nature in mountain and plain, and the by the well known firm of Washburn Brothers.

COMPANY MAY BUY ANOTHER STEAMER

The reorganization committee of the Watsonville Transportation Company and the officers of the company held a meeting last evening, the outcome of which was very successful. The outlook now is that the company will soon own another and smaller steamer besides the F. A. Kilburn, which will be operated between Port Watsonville and San Francisco. The company has had some difficulties in the past, but clear sailing is expected for the future.

MRS. M. A. M'SHERRY PASSES AWAY

ALAMEDA, July 8 .- Mrs. Mildred And McSherry, an old resident of this vicinity, died last evening at her residence on Pearl street near Eagle avenue. She has resided in Alameda for over seven years. Mrs. McSherry was a native of Northfolk. Va. aged 76 years.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

LEVERETT HULL DEAD. CHICAGO, July 8.—Leverett Hull, wealthy, and a member of the firm of Hull & Co., coal and coke dealers, was found dead in his room today at the Union Club, where he had lived for the

VESSELS AFLOAT TO BE BUILT ACROSS BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—San
Francisco is going to witness the building of two of the largest merchantmen that have ever passed in or out of Golden Gots. This information was embodied yesterday in a telegram was embodied yesterday in a telegram from Robert Forsyth, president of the The 190-yard dash was not run as fast.

The 190-yard dash was not run as fast.

The special attention. Nervous diseases and nervous progration made a specialty.

Eczema, blood and skin diseases promptly cured.

Electricity and electric treatment given patients without extra charge.

Consultation either at the Institute, stadium. The weather was perfect and some good records were made.

The 190-yard dash was not run as fast.

The 190-yard dash was not run as fast. from Robert Forsyth, president of the Forsyth has just closed a contract do himself justice. with the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company for the construction of

day, "means the beginning of renewed activity in the San Francisco shipnulling industry and marks the end of the unietude due to the shipbuilders' troubles, which tied up the Coast industry. In fact, this contract is the first of any importance signed up by the Union Iron Works since those difflculties with the shipbuilders' trust." Since the local works passed into the hands of Schwab and other Eastern capitalists, there have been important changes in the management of the company, and it is believed that, with the extensive improvements now in progress, San Francisco will have the building of many more such ves-

sels; and that the Union Iron Works

is in a position to compete success-

fully with any other concern in the

United States. Under the old regime the present president of the company, Robert Forsyth, had charge of the engineering department, and his name is associat-Sales Church and their friends will ed with the successful construction of

CRANE IS ARRESTED AT POINT RICHMOND

Arthur Crane, wanted in this city for passing several fictitious checks, has been apprehended at Point Richmond, and was apprenenced at Funt Martinez on a charge of having passed bogus checks in Contra Costa county. Costa county.

The local police have been notified of Crane's arrest, and in event of the charge in Contra Costa county falling through they will send for him under charges preferred by George Bush, a local salcon man.

TOWN TALK.

This week's issue of "Town Talk" does not suffer because of the holidays in comparison with its preceding issues. It is a she essay upon the conditions at Odessa, and in addition to this are the following Major Ben C. Truman has an interesting article on Parisian newspapers, Democritus writes of unknown authors and their methods, and Harry Cowell has a sprightly ballade. The "Saunterer" does what he has often done—scoops the dallies on a big story. This time it is not a social beat," but one of national importance, about the Oriental question. The social news includes interesting paragraphs news includes interesting paragraphs news includes interesting paragraphs news included interesting paragraphs not Secretary Taft, Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. Martin, the Blingunities, Mrs. McLean Martin, t This week's issue of "Town Talk" does

THINK FLORENCIA STATE MEDICAL IS LOCATED

DIVERS TRYING TO FIND TREAS-URE SHIP OF THE SPAN-ISH ARMADA

> CONSULTATION AND EXAMINA-TION FREE.

NEW YORK July 5.- A cable to the Sun from Tobermorey, Scotland, says: James Gush, a famous West of Scotland diver, has begun work at the scene of the wreck of the Florencia, the treasure ship of the Spanish Armawhich was cast away on the coast of Scotland waile trying to make its way back to Spain after the Armada's defeat. Within a few hours he had sufficiet proofs in the for mof sword blades to show that the divers were in close proximity to the treasure ship. Later on he discovered what he believes the crumbled rotted frame of the leves the crumbled rotted frame of the

lieves the crumbled rotted frame of the Florencia. It was half buried in the mud, but from what pieces of wood and brass he collected it was probable the main portion of the wreck, after having blown up and sunk, was scattered about the sea floor by the tides through three centuries.

The Duke of Argyll is carrying on the search for the treasure ship, just as preceding Dukes or Argyll have done since 1642. The present Duke has the advantage of modern diving apparatus. Should he find the Florencia's treasure, the maje; part of it will be taken by the Crown under the law of treasure trove.

BIG CARNIVAL OF SPORTS **BEGUN**

The 100-yard dash was not run as fast Union Iron Works, to Vice-President as expected, but this was due to the fact that Smithson, who is a 19-flat man, has a loose tendon and was unable to Williams, who is Smithson's running mate, got first in the 100-yard dash. McDonald o the tourist by means of walks, drives two large freight steamers to cost in 56-poind weight; making a throw of 27 and trails, passage along which is at the aggregate over \$2,000,000. The feet 3½ inches. Fast time was made in the 440-yard run by Williams, who did the sessels are to be 500 feet long; with

a sixty-foot beam and thirty-five-foot is the summary of events:

molded depth.

"This," said Mr. Fredericks, yester
"This," said Mr. Fredericks, yester-10 feet 101/2 inches, won; Hugg, M. A. feet 6% inches, second; James, M. A. 39 feet 5 inches, third.

C. 33 feet 5 inches, third.

440-yard run—Williams, M. A. C., won;
Greenhaw, M. A. C., second; Huntoon,
S. A. C., third. Time, :50 2.5.

Broad jump—Friesell, M. A. C., won,
22 feet 5% inches; Grant, S. A. C., won,
cond, 19 feet 10 inches, Frohman, M. A.
C., third, 19 feet 10 inches,
One-mile run—Harris, S. A. C., won;
Gates, M. A. C., second; Coyle, S. A. C.,
third: Time, 4:47 3.5.

56-pound weight—McDonald, S. A. C.,
won, 27 feet 9% inches; Johnson, M. A.
C., second, 25 feet 10 inches; Hariney,
B. P. A. C., third, 24 feet 11 inches,
220-yard jow hurdles—Friesell, M. A.
C., won Dowd, S. A. C., second; Moores, C., won; Dowd, S. A. C., second; Moores

M. A. C., third. Time, 27 3-6.
The remaining events, eight in number, are being contested today.

THOSE IN CHARGE

enjoy their annual outing Wednesday, over twenty Government vessels built July 19. They will go to El Campo for the United States, as well as the on the steamer H. J. Corcoran, which Japanese cruiser, Chitose, which has The committees having the arrange-

Twomey.

Prizes—N. Gallagher, J. Lamping,
J. Twomey, C. Chisholm, J. Coak-

c. J. Twomey, C. Chisnoim; J. Loak-ley, M. Spencer.
Games—Bev. William Cantwell (chairman), Thomas Joyce, S. Ma-honey, J. Coakley, M. Guthrie, J. S. Gilmour.
P. N. Hanrahan will be the floor

DIES IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA July 8 - Walter R. Mc-Donnel died last night at his residence on Railroad avenue and St. Charles street. He was a native of California, aged 28

NEWS CETTER.

Lean Martip's reputed catch, etc. etc.
There are portraits of Miss Rooseveit and others, and all the departments are full of entertainment.

AGENT FAILS.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Louis M. Spencer, a life insurance and bond agent, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court: He places his liabilities at \$357,645 and his assets at \$260.

WILL DISCUSS SOCIALISM.

Frank Bohn will speak on The Aims and Objects of Socialism; Sunday evening at 7:30 o clock, at Building Trains Hall Elevantic arreat and Broadway.

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SOCIETY'S REALM

SATURDAY EVENING

AT BLUE LAKES.

dentist of this city, left on the 5th mirror, Edna Schrader returns on the 19th inst.

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Mrs. Sam L. Green and daughter, soap, Honorable Seth Mann. Miss Cecilia Green, of 416 Santa Ciara will return home about August 1.

. . . . VISITING FRIENDS.

Miss Gretchen Kinzel left last Satwhere she will spend several weeks hand mirror, Marguerite Hendy. visiting friends.

FOURTH OF JULY OUTING. most enjoyable on record and again proved the qualities of the genial host lor. and hostess at the "old homestead," as evidenced by their 200 guests, composed of old and new bay city friends.

by a gun salute at 5 a.m. under the direction of Major W. F. Baxter of try picnic at Preston's Lake, situated outdoor feasts on record.

today, Theodore Roosevelt, also the a Fourth of July dance, to the great scholarly statesman and diplomat, enjoyment of everybody. John Hay, recently deceased. The ex-

Following this the field course exercises were indulged in under the direction of W. S. Baxter, chairman; Max Taft, starter, Mr. Bradley, Judge judges; C. W. Gause, scorer, and ref- Oakland. eree, and resulted in the awarding of valuable prizes as follows:

of several hundred guests.

Ladies' egg race, 100 feet-First McCray, second prize, sterling silver belt buckle, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, third prize, sterling sliver blouse set,

Mrs. Fred Baumgartner. Boys' race, over fourteen years, 100 leave for Dunsmuir on their honeyyards—First prize, fountain pen, Will moon. Foster; second prize, pocket knife, Leland Dunham, third prize, baseball,

Over ten years and to fourteen, 100 vale and Oakland. yards—First prize, kodak, Dalton Mann; second prize, pocket knife, cup, Thurlow Baumgartner.

Ten years and under, 100 yards-First prize, fishing rod, Garwood Sim ons; second prize, pocket knife, Pres-Summer Litchfield.

Naylor; third prize, box of paper, Ma- with the beautiful Piedmont hills. Sha ria Dieckman.

second prize, bottle perfume. Marjo le walks. Reiger: third prize, hand mirror. Clotilla Feahleisen.

Ten years and under, fifty yards-First prize, blouse set, Marguerite tertained a number of friends at din-

Dr. Maurice L. Green, a well known Jeannette Gause; third prize, hand

inst., for Blue Lakes, Lake county. He a Fat man's race, fifty yards-First

Avenue, Alameda, are sojourning at prize, brier pipe, Leslie Rice, secend Highland Springs, Lake county, and prize, pocket book, Jack Mathews;

urday for Gualala, Mendocino county, perfume, Helen Dabney; third prize,

CLOVERDALE, July 8 .- Fourth of second prize, pocket knife, Will For-July on the McCray's ranch was the ter and Wade Snook; third prize, base-

The program of the day was started lor, third, baseball bat, Leland Dun-

Oakland, who, attired in a natty tin the guests sat down to a picnic dinsoldier's suit, aroused the guests for ner served by the host and hostess, 6 o'clock mess, preparatory for an Col W. S. and Mrs. McCray, which early start to enjoy an old time coun- proved to be one of the most enjoyable

Fortunately the day closed without ercises were concluded by the singing a single mishap and will go on record of "America," under the direction of as being one of the most delightful Mrs. Arthur McCray, assisted by an outings ever enjoyed by guests of Coi. able chorus, and the entire assemblage McCray or other hostelies in the val-

ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Clara Ruth Berringer of Fruit-Snook, J. Cal. Ewing and Leshe Rice, vale to William Bell Dunsmore of

The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C G. Berringer, in Fruitvale, on Tuesday prize, cut glass puff box, Mrs. Arthur evening, July 11. It will be a quiet affair, only the relatives of the young people being present. After the wedding ceremony a reception will be held after which the bride and groom will

Gerry Davis; third prize, drinking ed by A. L. Leber, a well known drug-

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ton Snook; third prize, drinking cup, the best musical circles in San Fran-Girls' race, over fourteen years, sev- Mutual Bank Building, and will spend enty-five yards—First prize, solid silthe greater part of her vacation at C. Currier, T. A. Cullifer, San Franver souvenir spoon. Miss Edua Towle: Piedmont, where the family new make second prize, bottle perfume, Hazel their home. Miss Connell is charmed is a fine horsewoman, as well as a Over ten years and to fourteen, sev- good walker, and finds great pleasure enty-five yards-First prize, solid sir- even these warm days in early mornver souvenir spoon, Helen Dabney; ing and late afternoon rides and

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PLEASANT DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. Varney W. Gaskili enner on July 4 at Piedmont Home, and the quiet iron market have had life Fireworks afterwards.

ARRIVALS AT AGUA CALIENTE

The following guests have arrived

Hendy: second prize, bottle perfume

Jeannette Gause; third prize, hand mirror, Edna Schrader

Fat man's race, fifty yards—First prize, fountain pen, Col. W. S. Mo-Cray; second prize, brier pipe in case, J. Cal Ewing, third prize, shaving soap, Honorable Seth Mann.

Lean man's race, fifty yards—First prize, brier pipe, Leslie Rice, second prize, pocket book, Jack Mathews; third prize, bread knife, Mr. Ellis.

Donkey race for girls, 100 yards—First prize, sliver mounted brush, Jeannette Gause, second prize, bottle for, perfume, Helen Dabney; third prize, hand mirror, Marguerite Hendy.

Boys' three-legged race, nine to sixteen, 100 yards—First prize, fishing rod, Leland Dunham and Jesse Tate, second prize, pocket knife, Will Foste ter and Wade Snook; third prize, base-ball bat, Gerry Davis and Harold Naylor.

Boys' sack race, nine to sixteen, iffty yards—First, fishing rod, Willier, Mr. A. W. Lane, Dr. Halzberg, Mr. J. J. Casey, Mr. M. Cohn, Mr. S. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Hop. Brown, Mr. S. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Hop. Conn. Mr. M. A. Roberts, Mrs. M. Chapitel, Mr. M. J. McGuinn, Mrs. Grady, Mr. George D. Brown, Mr. E. J. Doursh, Mr. S. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cohn, Mrs. G. Raminsch, Miss Margard, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge D. Brown, Mr. Mr. S. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cohn, Mrs. G. Raminsch, Miss Margard, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge D. Brown, Mr. L. C. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge D. Brown, Mr. L. C. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Byon Jackson, Byron Jackson Jr. Mr. W. J. McLaughiln, Mr. and Mrs. Forest and Gorg, Mr. B. Goldberg, Dr. A. Anleg G. Lyle Mrs. F. Goldberg, Dr. A. Anleg G. Lyle Mrs. F. Goldberg, Mr. A. Caperley, Mr. and Mrs. Byon Jackson, Byron Jackson Jr. Mr. W. J. McLaughiln, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Forcest and Gorg, Mr. S. Goldberg, Dr. A. Anleg G. Lyle Mrs. F. Gold Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss L. Pon, Mrs. E. Forrest and sons, Mr. B Goldberg, Dr. Annie G. Lyle Mrs. Frohlick, Mrs. L. O Malley and daughter, Mrs. D Halzberg and family, Mr.

proved to be one of the most enjoyable try picme at Preston's Lake, situated on the celebrated Preston ranch five miles distant and up the mountain overlooking the Russian river.

At 10 o'clock, under the direction of Capt. W. S. McCray, chairman, assisted by Mrs Preston (guest of honor), Messrs Bradley, Dunham, Ewing and Mrs. Arthur McCray, a literary and musical program was enjoyed, followed by the orator of the day, the Honorable Seth Mann, who, in his usual sholarly style, paid a glowing tribute to American manhood as exemplified in our illustrious leader of the doay, Theodore Rooseveit, also the solution of the following this all the guests restricted to the Tent City at the grove and cannot five mountain outdoor feasts on record.

In the evening, after the return from the picnic grounds, all the guests assembled on the river bank adjoining Mr. Gorge W. Connors, Mr. H. L. Jones, Mr. H. F. Mordhoff, Miss Carrie Whelan, Mrs. S. Whelan, Mr. John O. Connell, Mr. Jack Tackle, Mr. Chas. Mayer. Mr. W. Gaetjen, Mr. John Vaughn, Miss Julia Mairisch, Mr. William Marlow, Mr. E. W. Owens, Mrs. Kate Calimberti, Mr. Pat Prunty, Mrs. Lena Meekle, Miss M. Drouin, Mr. J. J. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMahon, Mr. S. E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barton and enjoyed the literary and musical exercises, which were concluded with the fount of July dance, to the great of the Mrs. C. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parlon and J. Lippman, Mr. John A. Wolf, Mrs. D. O'Connor, Mr. J. Lippman, Mr. John A. Wolf, Mrs. D. O'Connell, Mr. John A. Wolf, Mrs. Mrs. Conner, Mr. John A. Wolf, Mrs. D. O'Connell, Mr. John A. Wolf, Mrs. John A. Wolf, Mrs. D. O'Connell, Mr. John A. Wolf, Mrs. D. O'Connell, Mr. John A. Wolf, Mrs. D. O'Connell, Mr. John A. Wolf, Mrs. John A. Wolf, Mrs. D. O'Connell, Mr. John A. Wolf, Mrs. D. O'Conn derson, Mr. C. T. Connolly, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Dodd, Mr. F Tackle, Mr

Mrs. R. W. Dodd, Mr. F. Tackle, Mr. Abe Cohn, Mr. A. L. Goldsmith, Mr. Phil Bernstein, Mr. A. G. Swanson, Mr. George Stine, Mr. H. Andrews, Mr. E. J. Loughery, Miss Myrtle Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Silverstine, Mrs. A. Stock, Mrs. M. Nunan, M. M. D. Harrigan, Miss Marguerite Harrigan, Mrs. Schimetschek and family, Mr. Ed. Golding, Mr. A. A. Bulotti, Mr. James Bulotti, Mr. Dan Miller, Mrs. A. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. Helmke, Mr. and ens, Mr. and Mrs C. Helmke, Mr. and Mrs G F Ochs and family, Miss C. McKenzie, Mr. T S. Montagye, Miss M. Jiskowsky Vallejo, Mr. R B. Loyall.

AT DEL MONTE. Arrivals at Hotel Del Monte for

Arrivals at Hotel Del Monte for the week ending July 5:

C. T. Hamilton, H. L. Tevis, William Powers, Miss Grace Spreckels, C. N. Felton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holbrook, J. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Drucker, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Durphy, Henry Lafler, W. H. Leinett, Herman Muller, R. C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Walter S. Hobert, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gerstle and family, Dr. and Mrs J. L. Benepe, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benepe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ender, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greenway, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chennery, Lloyd W. Rolluns, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunsmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bradford, Mr and Mrs. E. A. Stent, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hueter, Mr. C. H. Smith, Mrs. Lingst of Oakland.

Mrs. Walter S. Hobert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henepe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lilley, Wr. and Mrs. W. E. B. M. Greenway, Mrs. E. L. Hueter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stent, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hueter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hueter, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. Linda Eryan, Miss Bryan, Carleton Bryan, Mrs. Roland G. Brown, Miss Florine Brown, Mrs. Lillan Brown Florinne Brown, Mrs Lilian Brown Evarts, Mrs. W. F. Borriss, Mr. and Mrs. W. M Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Eleanor Connell, prominent in Wilson, Mrs A. H. Turner and the best musical circles in San Francisco, has closed her studio in the Musical Bank Building, and will spend Mrs. W. M. Antony, Mr. and Mrs A. W. Wilson, Mrs A. H. Turner and Mrs A. Creenebaum, Mrs and Mrs, L. S. Greenebaum, Mrs J. C. Simons, Mutual Bank Building, and will spend Mrs Blythe McDonald, Mr and Mrs.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—H. A. Schleverkhart, Focatello, Mabo; Arthur M. McCalet, Santa Barbara; L. W. Holmes, wife and daughter, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs John Kaufman, Mary E. Kaufman, Eureka, Ill.; J. H. P. Gedge and family, San Francisco; G. A. Bower, and two sisters, Minneapolis; Mrs. W. A. Hoover, Sybii Hoover, Gisbon, Ill.; Mrs. Ida F. Lettman, Chicago; Josephine Ellen Hoover, Dixon; A. F. St. Sure, Alameda; C. Lindstrom and wife, Boston, Mass.; B. F. Muma and wife, H. Ronerry, Dayton; Wm. Lowenthatl, New York City; L. A. Conkitn, San Francisco.

TOURAINE—F. A. Webster, Oak-land, E. W. Wallace, G. E. Lawrence, W. D. Estes, San Francisco.

W. D. Estes, San Francisco.
CREILINN—Miss Genevieve G. Mays,
Portland, Or.; C. M. Sharp, Oakland;
A. G. Bell, Grant's Pass. Or., A. G.
Shafer, Detroit, Mich.; H. L. Schwatta, San Francisco.
ALBANY—A. C. Wheelock, San
Francisco; T. G. Snoaks and wife,
daulater and son, Sacramento; M.
Hadley and wife, Oakland; Cora Pollock, Amy Mason, Beloit, Wis.; L. R.
Smith, San Francisco.
ARLINGTON—J. L. Watson, and

Smith, San Francisco.

ARLINGTON—J. L. Watson and wife, Chicago, L. W. Matson, San Francisco; A. J. Jefferess and son, Portland; Jas Cockering, L. F. Jackson, Rossland, B. C.; D. J. Kay, Berkeley; J. D. Kendrigan, San Francisco; Jos Costa, C. Johnson, Oakland; S. J. Tuthill, Fair Oaks, Cal; Samuel Jsckson and wife Geo. Jackson, E. D. Jackson Stockton; Mrs. M. A. Turpin, G. A. Phillips, J. W. Cooke, Oakland; Mrs. A. L. Freeberg, Ashland, Or; Robt. Weaver, England.

SPECULATION ACTIVE.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The week's speculation on the Stock Exchange has continued active in spite of considerable profit taking at intervals. The abund-ance of money and confidence in its continuance have constituted the broad underlying basis of the speculation. The large and increasing world's production of gold is much dwelt upon as a stimula-tion to higher prices for commodities and capital shares, while the fixed interest-hearing securities have consistently lag-ged. Immediate developments regarding the crops, coming requirements—on the

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COMES TO OAKLAND TO CONSULT DOCTOR

On account of ill health, Adjutant General J. B. Lauck of the State Militia has come to Oakland to consult his physician, Dr. D. D. Crow-

General Lauck has not been well for some time, but Dr. Crowley states that he is all run down from over-work, and after s few weeks of rest will be all right again.

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2	Bonds 5,116,500 00	\$6,314,721	64
8	Loans	6,280 087	18
4		26,137	20
5	Real Estate (taken for debt)	31,024	71
6	Bank Building and Lot	165,000	0 0

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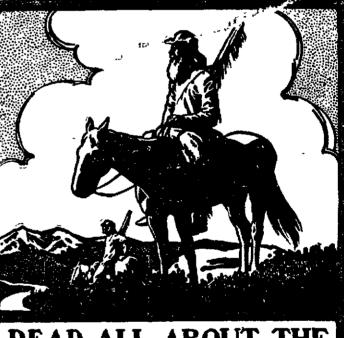
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STATE LEAGUE OAKLAND WINS WHEN WHERE AND HOW WILL **BASEBALL** NOTES

BY "LINE DRIVE."

GAMES TOMORROW. Heesemans and Fresho at Fresho. Spauldings and Lodi at Lodi. Stockton and San Jose at San Jose. Haywards and Gorhams at Haywards.

The Heesemans broke even at San Jose The Spauldings lost all three games at

A world's record in baseball was broken at Stockton when Cy Moreing's "Millers" defeated Lodi by a score of 1 to 0 in twenty-three innings.

Shimpff won two out of three games for Fresno by knocking out timely two-baggers in each of the first two games

Billy Offe, outfielder on the Heeseman team, is quite a slab artist.

After playing five years of successful ball in the State League, Al Poulter, who has just become a policeman, has the following advice to give to young ball players: "Never drink booze, as booze has been the ruin of more than one good

exciting game last Sunday by a score of 1 to 0. The feature of the game was the battery work of both teams. Pierce pitched a swell game, allowing but two pitched a swell game, allowing but two hits and fanning ten, and was caught by "Dutch" Wetson in fine style, "Lefty" "Banion also twirled a swell game, but acored what is called a lucky win. Four hits were garnered off of "Lefty's" delivery, but he was rather liberal with his passes. Buckley caught him nicely and also lined out a two-bagger.

Haywards plays the Gorhams tomor-

Heelen was there with his old-time ginger, also getting two hits. If "Mush" keeps this up he will be in the National League some day.

Al Borland has showed up very well at San Jose thus far. He seems to have his eye back with him, as he is clouting the ball hard and fielding fine.

Chloupek has developed into one of the finest first basemen in the business. He has turned down an offer to play with the Hoesemans on account of the long trips. "Jimmy" could cer-tainly strengthen some club like San Leandro or Brentwood, as he is a fine

Lon Kennedy is up and about once more. There is an old saying that you can't keep a good than down, and it seems to hold good in the "big chief's"

Poulter was addressed as 'Mr. Officer' during the games at San Jose last Sunday and Monday. He showed his worth by arresting a few stray balls that got out of bounds once in a while. The old boy will be missed greatly at San Jose.

"Lefty" Boas of "Pinte" fame will take charge of the Pierce Hardware team next Sunday during Manager Morrella's absence. The Pierce team will cross bats with the Point Richmonds at Richmond.

"Buck" Taylor played a nice game for Haywards last Sunday. He robbed one Brontwood man of a possible two-bagger a great catch in right field.

Eddie Murphy was there with the eagle eye by getting two nice hits on Sunday and two walks on Tuesday.

Jack Sylva figured in a lightning double a hit over second with one mitt, touched the bag and lined it over to first in time to double the runner. Jack will

"Ginger Bill" Fey, otherwise known as "Uncle," was much in evidence in Tues-day's game. Besides hitting safely twice, he pilfered two bases and scored two of Graham, d....... 3
the three runs. When Bill is working Emerson, p...... 4
right no one can skin him.

Sears had a little hard luck Sunday by being called out for not touching second after hitting a good three-bagger.

On account of an injury received by sliding into the home plate in Sunday's game. Tyson's arm allowed him to pitch but five innings on the Fourth of July. He then retired in favor of Offe, who finished the game in clever style.

San Jose scored her only run by ar error in the fifth, after two men were

Offe allowed San Joso but three hits in four innings. Nice, work, Bill.

The only dark spot in the game was the umpire, who was a colored gentle-

score down.

"Demon" Klein has not missed a fly bail this year. He always was a "lizard" at catching flies, and has cut of many Instead of strengthening his team.

Mike Steffanl went to the jungles decisions, although not much damage hitting department, was done. He addressed all the players very politely, calling them "Mister." Artie Kiel, Fred

"Lefty" Boas said that he will assist Jack Lutgen at the gate in Lodi a week from tomorrow. Lutgen might use "Tefty" at San Jose.

Stockton should defeat San Jose with ease tomorrow, and from now on will be a hard team to beat.

"Kid" Briseno is again playing with

The Hecsemans have a kick coming bout the deal received at San Jose on

July 4. Josh Rielly is playing his usual game. Harry Walters has returned to San

Manager Schroeder has purchased with his team. He plays great hall himself and the balance of the boys are following his example.

BY SCORE OF 10 TO 2

YESTERDAY'S RESULT. At San Francisco—Oakland 10; Los Al geles 2. At Tacoma-Tacoma B: San Francisco 4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CLURS— | Played | Won | Lost | Pct Tacoma
San Francisco
Portland
Los Angeles
Oakland

The first of the series went to Oakland yesterday. Gray sent lem over for Morley and was touched up for 14 hits. Matt Stanley, an cid-time California Leaguer, made his debut here this scason as catcher for the Oakland team. On account of an injury Streib did not play.

play.

Deveroaux contributed a triple and a double, Moskiman a triple and Schmidt a couple of two-haggers, while Stanley distinguished himself by making three singles. The score:

LOS ANGELES , AB, R. BH, SB, PO, A, E. Dillon, Ib. Brashear, ss. .. Ross, If. Cravath, rf. ... Spies, c. 4 Gray, p. 3 OARLAND.

Vn Haltren, cf. 4
Francks, ss. 4
Kelly, 2b, 4
Dunleavy, R. 4
Moskiman, 1b, 5
Devereaux, 3b, 5
Stanley c, 1 ...36 10 14

Hase hits. 0 4 0 8 1 1 8 2 -14
Three-base hits—Devereaux and Moskiman. Two-base hits—Devereaux. Schmidt
(2). Sacrifice hits—Van Haitten, Kelly, and Bernard. First base on called bulls—Off Gray 5, off Schmidt 3. Lett on bases—Los Angeles 7. Oakland 8. Struck out—By Gray 1, by Schmidt 2. Double plays—Brashear to Flood to Dillon; Francks to Moskiman. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Perrine.

TACOMA TAKES FIRST FROM FISHER

TACOMA, Wash., July 8 .- Emerson outpitched Williams yesterday, although tion of the outfield and the consequent is not so, in my opinion. "Bat" is inability of the players to do themselves good a drawing card today as he justice. Both teams were on edge all the justice. Both teams were on edge all the time. Doyle and Nordyke robbed the visitors of three hits, while Lynch and Doyle threw Hildebrand and Williams out at the plate. Spencer scored first on Casey's error, two outs and Hildebrand's drive. Williams singled in the third, stole accord and tallied on Wheeler's hit Gochnauer hit safely in the seventh,

Williams and Spencer were passed, and Waldron's single brought Gochnauer in. Two base hits by Williams and Spencer in the minth scored the former. Tigers bunched their hits and aided by several errors of judgment, forged to the front. Attendance, 2,500. Score:

TACOMA.

Nordyke, 1b 2 Lynch, c. f..... 4 Graham, c...... 3

Totals34 8 13 27 13

SAN FRANCISCO. AB. R. BH. PO. A. Waldron, c. f.... 5 Wheeler, 2b 4 Hildebrand, l. f... 3 Wilson, c 4 Gochnauer, s..... 4

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. San Francisco 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-

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Struck out—By Emerson 7, by Williams 3. Bases on balls—Off Emerson 4,
off Williams 4. Hit by pitcher—Nordyke. McGregor, who dispensed the shoots Wild pitches-Emerson 2. Stolen basestor Steffani's bunch, was hit rather Doyle, Casey. Lynch, Eagan, Graham, freely, only good fielding keeping the Sheehan, Hildebrand, Williams 2. Sacrifice hits-Nordyke, McLaughlin. Two-base hits-Eagan, Sheohau, Graham. base hits—Eagan, Sheohan, Graham, Three-base hits—Williams, Spencer, Mo-Laughlin, First base on errors—Tacoma 2, San Francisco 3. Double play—Wilson Gochnauer. Left on bases-Tacoma 9,

******* sign an umpire who was away off in his strengthen any team, especially in the

> Artie Kiel, Fred Neison, Billy Rouse, Sig Klein and Harry Klein have all returned from their trip to the Islands.

Some of these clubs should be grabbing up the services of "Mal" Cruz. He is an all-around ball player.

"Skippy" Bernhardt is playing a swell game at short.

Jim Hanna, manager of the Heeseman stores, says that he had a dream that the Heesemans won the pennant. Wake up, Jim; come out of it.

Ferguson is the best hot-weather pitcher in the business. Keep your eye on Chloupek. That boy

BRITT AND NELSON FIGHT?

Ed. Smith Writes on That Topic.

Where will Britt and Nelson finally come together? is a question that is at present interesting the sporting public around the bay cities.

James Coffroth has come forward a a rival of the Reno club, and his offer of \$20,000 for a contest that would in all probability be the same as a finish fight is now the principal topic of conversation in sporting circles.

Coffroth is known as a very shrewd fellow and his reputation as a promoteof boxing contests will help him to secure the signatures of the boxers, is the largest purse ever offered for a light-weight contest. The best previous purse was offered and fought for by "New York" Jack O'Brien and Frank Erne. Tom O'Rourke of New York was the manager. Jack McAuliffe and Billy Meyers also fought, at New Orleans for a \$10,000 purse.

If the fight between Britt and Nelson goes to Reno or Colma it would be a very interesting one for students of the boxing game, as it would be a contest where a clever boxer with a fairly good punch was pitted against an extremely strong, rugged fighter, who never stops

coming from the tap of the gang.

The only other cortests of the kind are the two heavy-weight dights held in Nevada. The first was between Corbett 1 Nevada. and Fitzsimmons, in which Fitz, al-though the lighter of the two by some fifteen or twenty pounds, was considered the slugger and Corbett with his wonder ful cleverness the cleanest-cut boxer. In this contest the slugger won by waiting patiently for the time to send in the knockout punch. The other fight, in which Root and Hart were the principals, ended in the same way. Hart, who was the largest and strongest man, kept go

ing after Root until he inally landed the punch that won the fight for him.

Going back a little we find that it has not always been that way in finish contests. Young Mitchell was a clever man and depended upon his cleverness to win, and he was never beaten. He is one of the few hourse who have retired upof the few boxers who have retired unof the lew boxers who have retred un-beaten. George Dawson came over from Australia and beat everything we had, and he was a man that depended on his skill to win. John L. Sullivan was of the Battling Nelson type, never storping his rushes until the fight was over. For these reasons students of the game would come from all parts of the coun-

would come from all parts of the country to witness the contest between Britt and Nelson. There are people who argue that Nelson has lost some of his hold the latter suffered by the ragged condi- on the public as a drawing card, but this all know, and he knows, that he is not a six-round fighter, but he had no pros-pects of a fight here and had several good guarantees from the East. He had judgment enough to take them up and made, some money, visited his home and came back just as good a drawing eard, but with more money than he would have had it he stayed around San Fran-

cisco awaiting his chance to get on.
There are other things also to be con-sidered about Nelson's trip. The im-provement he has shown with each contest in San Francisco may have increased with his contests while away. Before Nelson came to California he had fought z-five fights and lost two one t AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. die Santry and the other to Joe Head-5 2 2 2 3 0 mark. Most of these contests were pre-4 2 2 0 2 1 liminaries, and when he boxed Martin Canole it looked so one-sided in the first few rounds that there were bets offered of 2 to 1 that he would not last 0 teh rounds. He kept pogging away, how 1 ever, and had Cincle down and out in 0 eighteen rounds. This was, no doubt, the turning point of his career. In his next fight, with Eddle Hanlon, he showed marked improvement, for although Ed-die had the best, of the first twelve or fifteen rounds, Nolson boxed better and hit cleaner than he did with Canole, and so it has been in all his contests from that time. Each time he has shown better judgment and boxing. His tight with Britt was far ahead of the one Although Britt won, the



* during these hot days to avoid the warm sun, and in the afternoon * * he has discarded sweaters of all description while working in the * gymnasium. "Great weather, this, for reducing one's weight, but at + that a fellow can work with more vim in cooler weather," said James as he amerged from a cool shower. Britt already shows the result of his hard work and he has the appearance that generally * * comes to one who has worked hard for several days. He is the pic- * * ture of health and ruggedness. *********

as he did here, and there is no reason why he should not have, he was not as for boxing to try and go back to the foolish in going away as some think.

Britt has not reached his limit yet, and no doubt has improved also. He claims result eventually in stopping it. Let the that he hits harder than ever. With managers stick to the twenty-round with Canole. Although Britt won, the sporting public has never been satisfied as to who is the best man, for Nelson that conhad things to contend with in that conhad things to contend with in that conhad the sporting public right and the thousands of fight had things to contend with in that conhad the sporting public right and the thousands of fight had things to contend with in that conhad the sporting public right and the thousands of fight had things to contend with in that conhad the sporting public right and the thousands of fight had the sporting public right and the thousands of fight had the sporting public right and the backed him claim est taken in it than any other that could their approval by patronizing the game be arranged, not even excepting one with which is no doubt the most fascinating

In my opinion it would be a bad thing

IS CHAMPION. SUTTON

LONDON JULY 8. 3:38 P. M .- MISS MAY SUTTON OF PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, TODAY * BEAT THE BRITISH CHAMPION, MISS K. DOUGLASS, BY 2-0, AND THUS BECOMES BRITISH AS * * WELL AS AMERICAN LADY TENNIS CHAMPION. THE SCORES WERE: 4.3, 6.4. ***************

SANTA CRUZ SURPRISES 'EM

The Santa Cruz team sprung quite surprise on their city rivals by defeating the Alamedas and Pacifics on successive days. The villagers turned out the best team that has ever represented the club, two of the players coming all the way from Los Angeles to take part in the games.

Tomorrow the San Francisco County's go down to Clamville, and of course they expect to return with a brace of points. but in the opinion of those who saw the game between Santa Cruz and the Pa-cifies on the Fourth the champions will cifics on the Fourth the champions will have to play all they know to even make

The Alamedas and Pacifics will m on the Webster street grounds in a regular match game, and as both teams

are amolous to make amends for last week's defeat a good contest is sure to be witnessed. The teams will be as fol-Alamedas—Ward, B. Bird.: H. Bird. Pacifics-Lannowe, Wilkes, Jamieson,

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Alamedas Ward, B. Bird, H. Bird, Saunders, Irish, F. Croll, Foster, Baugh, G. Croll, Stalh and Wheatley. CRICKET NOTES.

The local players are all loud in their praise of the treatment they received at the hands of the Santa Cruz people. Petherick was the hero of the same

Lannows also did well, accumulating 7 in good style.

Dan Jamieson's house burned down last Friday, but Dan went to Santa Cruz next day. How's that for enthusiasm?

Wilding said he got no peace at all, and will never leave Alameda again. Ar feature, of the game was the bowl-ing of Mr. Hill. This gentleman came over on the Mayfower and has been playing cricket ever since.

Wilding was very arritors to get in at the tall end, but Captain Lansows in-clated on him betting first. He was very foresyme and was dean beyond along smalling.

FITZ OFFERED DID FIGHT UP NORTH

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien wires gate receipts for a twenty-round bout

tainly entitled to the money. It matters little to him whether the purse is in the Kicadyke or his home town. or whether the opponent is big or small, or white or black, he will take a chance for the money, and that is why he has plenty of it.

YACHT CLUB WILL BUILD **500N**

Commodore George M. Shaw is authority for the statement that the proposed new boat house of the California Yacht Club will positively be built

At the last meeting of the members the proposition of going ahead with the building was discussed seriously. It was announced that of the \$4,000 has announced that of the \$4,000 has been raised. As soon as assurance is given that an additional \$500 will be forthcoming the order will be given to go ahead with the construction as the Association will have no difficulty borrowing the remaining \$1000 that will be necessary to complete the structure. No plans have been determined upon as yet. Several designs have been presented and the members will make a selection as soon as they see their way clear to meet the cost of the building. It is hoped that before August the necessary amount will be raised so that work can be started on the house before fall.

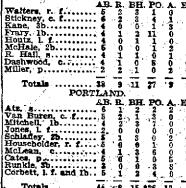
The pile foundations are already in House 2 to me I'll promise that I place. They were constructed last At the last meeting of the members now, and I don't feel like going after the

The pile roundations are already in the polace. They were constructed last won't ever let a coon get it off me, beyong at an outlay of \$2400. The house cause I'll put a padick on it and hang is to be two stories and will contain a it behind the bar. Please send by mailing parties. as to be two stories and will contain a large assembly hall for dancing parties and receptions, reading room, baths, lockers, etc. The lower floor will be used to accommodate the boats, there being a large reserve of space for hanging up yacht tenders, etc.

SEATTLE WINS **A PURSUIT** RACE

SEATTLE, Wash., July &—Yesterday's game was a pursuit race, with Portland close on top of Scattle all the distance. It was eight all at the end of the cighth, but Miller squeezed through his half of the ninth safely. After Dashwood had been caught at the plate trying to score the winning run, Stickney's hit brought Watters in.

making three hits and was carried off the field in the sixth inning. Corbett, who opened in left and finished at first, played me. The gam han two hours. SEATTLE.



Totals 46 28 15 28 12 Two out when winning run scored. RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS: 1 2 3 4 5 4 7 8 8 Seattle 0 2 0 4 1 0 1 6 1 1 Base hits. 0 1 6 4 2 0 2 0 2 Pordand ... 1 1 0 0 1 3 0 2 6 Base hits. 2 2 0 1 2 4 0 3 1 Barned runs—Seattle 4 Pordand Two-base hits—Stickney, Walters, Mitte ell 2. Corbett, Schlaftey, Three-base h—Miller, McLean, Sacrifice hits—Waters, Miller, Runkle. Stolen bases—Hall, Ats, Runkle. Struck out—By Mill 3, by Cates 2. Bases on halls—By Mill 3, by Cates 7. Left on bases—Seattle Pordand 12. Umpire—Bray. Time game—2h.

RACING NEWS Oakland Jewelry Co. NOT FROM THEM

NEW YORK, July 1 .- William J. Dealy. uperintendent of the commercial news department of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and David B. Mitchell, manager of the special wire bureau of the same company, have made affidavita. sworn to before a notary public denvine a published statement charging the West-ern Union Telegraph Company with sell-ing racing information to poolrooms. Mr. Mitchell denies that the Westers Union Telegraph Company furnishes racing information directly or indirectly

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JEFFRIES GET THESE NOTES

from Dawson City that a local boxing made by the Nevada fight promoters that club will give sixty per cent of the Jeffries would present the world's heavyweight championship to the winner of between Fitzsimmons and himself, and Hart, the retired champion, it is said. further adds that the gate takings will received a number of communications not fall short of \$10,000.

The Dawson City club will also furnish Fitzsimmons with transportation but it is believed that they run somewhat as follows:

The Dawson City club will also furnish Fitzsimmons with transportation what as follows:

both ways. Whether Fitzsimmons concludes to go or 'not, O'Brien will be give me the heavy-weight championship? Please, dear Misto Jeffries, you know I have been wanting it for a long time. I think I ought to get it, 'cause I hit territory.

The energetic Philadelphian is ear-affectionately.

ARTHUR JACK JOHNSON

Jim Jeffries: Helio! old man. I see you're graduating from the fighting game. Well, now, isn't that fine? I always knew you were too intelligent a man to stay in the ring all your life. You're cut out for big things. I expect to see you President before I get too old to yote. I'll yote for you, too. That's on the level. Good luck, old man, and I hope you make a million out of that all well.

particular use for that old, worn-out title don't throw it away. Just hand it down to me! Of course, you're 'way up now, but I'm still down where it would be handy. This is no jolly, old pal. Always your strongest admirer,

JAMES J. CORBETT.

James J. Jeftries-Dear Sir: I hear you are going to present the heavy-weight title to somebody. Don't over-look me. I need it in my collection. I'm middle and light heavy-weight champion

The pile foundations are already in If you give it to me I'll promise that I lace. They were constructed last won't ever let a coon get it off me be-Inclosed find 1-cent stamp. Yours, THOMAS J. SHARKEY.

J. Jeffries, Cal.: Wire option on title to Kiendike. Are there any mortgages on it? Will offer full market value, cash or real estate. JACK C'ERIEN.

Dear Jeff: What's the use of giving your title away? You don't need to give it to anybody. Just lend it to me for a while. I'll put it in a safe deposit vault. where none of these heavies around here can swipe it while I'm wrestling. You-can have it back whenever you want it. Respectfully, JACK MUNBOK.

UMPIRE HAS SUED **PAPER**

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Morris Hat-ton of New Orleans has brought suit. In the United States District Court against the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger for 110,000 damages for a criticism of his umpring of a haseball game between the Canton and Jackson teams. Hatton was official umpire of the Deita Baseball official umpire of the Deita Baseball rulings aroused the indignation of the Jackson rooters, and the Cigrion-Ledger of in its account of the game started of with "Of all the robbers who ever walked abroad in the guise of an umpire, Hatton is easily the worst. As a partisan arbitration of the great American game he, not only takes the cake, but swipes the whole bakery and cook book, as well."

There was much more to the same of fect. Hatton claims he was geriously is jured by the article and deprived of a means of making a living, and therefore wants compensation. the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger for

McCabe, who used to play with the U. of C., is playing with Brentwood.

The Hevemans should repeat at Fresno tomorrow.

mans will surely win, as he is going to take a supply of Joaquins along. Smoke

ciry. Highest price paid for old gold

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Clubman Protests Against Schmitz's Sympathy With the Workingman.

Editor TRIBUNE-Dear Sir: First I want to thank you for the generous treatment accorded me in the past and to express a hope that you will open your columns to my humble efforts in the future.

-SATURDAY EVENING

I am well aware of my unwarranted presumption in re-questing you to give this particular communication publicity; but the subject is of such importance to the conservative element of the community that I make bold to press the limit to your good nature and well-known love for fair play.

For several months I have read with curious interest, and frequently, I confess, with amazement, the weekly article contributed to THE TRIBUNE by "The Knave." While these letters are, as a rule, of undoubted interest and are evidently written by some one familiar with the politics of the metropolis, I confess that from my viewpoint, the public welfare would have been far better served were they never published. Some of these epistles have simply been nauseous eulogies of Mayor

Now we gentlemen of the Club seriously object to having this incendiary praise of Schmitz and his gang unceasingly sung to us by an unthinking press. The Schmitz outfit is notoriously allied with an element of the community which is bitterly opposed to capital and all it stands for. The leaders of this clique are the head and front of an offending Knave as Union Labor and their every public action is planned and executed in the sole interest of the workingman regardless of its effect upon the leisure class. In the eyes of Schmitz, the toiler is the backbone of the commonwealth and the man of means and social position a thing to be ignored.

Schmitz heads a movement, the object of which is to deify labor and expose inherited wealth to scorn. In his distorted vision the man that does not work is a useless obstacle to the world's progress. Such a man is dangerous beyond conceiving so far as the welfare of the capitalist class is concerned. He would perpetuate that obsolete provision of the Declaration of Independence guaranteeing "equal rights to all and special

privileges to none." The merest tyro in political economy knows that this platitude has long since been edited beyond practical application and that it is now simply used as a catchpenny phrase by socialists, anarchists and other unworthies who mouth about the primitive virtues of the forefathers on National Holidays, so-called.

If there is not to be a privileged class in the United States, it is high time that people of wealth anl culture go back to the mother country and swear allegiance to the Union Jack. Under the healthful government of His Majesty, King Edward, there are no Schmitzs, no Ruefs, and no political parties pledged to upholding the rights of Union Labor. There, money ranks with

If capital is to have no special privileges, what is the use of accumulating wealth? If birth does not guarantee specific rights of what practical use is family? Fortunately, however, the day of the political uselessness of birth and wealth has not yet arrived in California, notwithstanding the frantic efforts of his honor, the Mayor, to discount social position and financial standing in order to accomplish the sublimation of labor. What San Francisco needs is class government, upper-class government, and it will get it in November.

Go into any of the clubs where the most substantial members of the community are to be found, and ask the first man you meet what he thinks of Schmitz. He will tell you that he is mighty tired of the fiddler's reign and that he longs for a return of Rhelan to power. When that conservative gentleman manipulated the municipality the workingman was confined to his proper sphere. When he threatened to assert his rights with anything stronger than words, the police were called out and peace and quiet enforced. There is nothing as effective in enforcing the silence of the workingmen as a policeman's club. They had the right idea in Chicago when they placed armed negroes on the wagons abandoned by the union teamsters, during the recent strike. Every time a union enthusiast attempted to interfere with a team, or in any way assert what he termed his "right." he was clubbed into insensibility by the negre guard. A few armed negroes to protect the gallant sons of toil who refuse to be ruled by unions would soon solve the problem in San Francisco; but so long as Schmitz remains in control of the city it will be impossible to use armed negroes to suppress the workingmen.

Let us take a sane view of the manner in which Schmitz has conducted the affairs of government since his elevation to office. Has he done anything especially for the benefit of the capitalists? Has he taken a single step towards suppressing organized labor? Has he ever hinted to the toiler the reverence he does his betters? He has not. On the contrary, he has repeatedly gone out of his way by word and action to tell the wage earner that he is just as good as the heaviest tax-payer and that so long as he is mayor the employer will receive no more consideration at his hands than the employe.

Now isn't this a really beautiful state of things? Isn't this a lovely situation for the man of wealth and family to contemplate? Gentlemen, what do you think of being placed on a level with the man that works for you? How do you feel about being catalogued with Jones, the carpenter; Smith, the engineer, and Brown the bricklayer? If you formally call up the mayor will you receive any more consideration than a scavenger bent upon a like errand? You will not. You will find that you have to await your turn just the same as the humblest member of the

Gentlemen, how long are you going to put up with this sort of thing? How long are you going to submit to a perpetual declaration of rights from hirelings?

The problem that confronts and humiliates us is Schmitz. Remove him from office and the problem is solved. Just as long as he remains Mayor of San Francisco, the "Common People," or more correctly speaking, "the common herd," will have just as many privileges as their social and financial betters. A CLUBMAN.

San Francisco, July 8th, 1905.

SPRAGUE IS HAVING LIVELY TIME

Former Special Policeman of Oakland Connected With Raid on Prize-Fighters.

Yolo county is "all torn up" over the | tective to trap them and secure evi cent prize fight and the threat of some of the men who are in jail that prominent citizens and officials of Winters will be shown to have been implicated in the affair. Oakland readers will be interested to know that a central figure interested to know that a central figure in the turmoil which is making the political and social circles of Yolo boil and seethe with the discussion is Ed Sprague, who was formerly a special officer of this city. Sprague lefe the police force about a year ago and in connection with his retirement there was a story of some counterfelters dies which he had come into possession of in the discharge of his duties and over the surrender of which there

nevertnetess.

"Mr. Sprague cidims that he served as a special officer in Oakland for several years. He resigned not long ago with a view of Anding a good location in the country, as he contemplates matrimony

at an early date.

"After leaving Oakland his first stop of any importance was in Winters.

"According to his story the temperance people learned that he had been a special officer, and, suspecting an illicit traffic in liquor was going on among the ex-saloon keepers, he was employed by the city trustees as a Germed that he contest and their imployed by the city trustees as a Germediate backers was taken as a matter

tective to trap them and secure evidence of their guilt.

"He says he never promoted a prize fight before in his life, but he hit upon these schemes as the quicketst and best method of gaining the confidence of the men suspected of selling liquor. The men he watched believed that everything was on the square, and is it evident that District Attorney Huston takes some stock in his story as the commitment of the principals was withheld and they were allowed to leave the county.

"Sprague insists that he made all arrangements for the fake prize fight with the fullest knowledge of the trustees, who granted him a permit, knowing that the real purpose of the fight was to trap men suspected of a violation of the law prohibiting the

"When asked if he had heard that he had been employed as a detective by any other person or persons he re-plied that he knew of it only from

of course it being understood that they would look upon a possibility of jail life for a brief term as part of the chances of the game to turn easy money, but they were not prepared to see the more reputable element dragged into court to show cause why they should not be punished for standing in with the sporting element of the community.

in with the sporting element of the community.

"The action of District Attorney Huston in carrying on this raid has cause him to be a spirited subject of debale throughout this part of Yolo county. In some quarters he is bitterly denonuced, but on the other hand his attitude in this matter has added to his popularity with many citizens. It has been a long time since there was so much excitement in Winters over any local happening."

ARE ELECTED OFFICERS BUTCHERS TO GO ON A PICNIC.

dies which he had come into possestion of in the discharge of his duties and over the surrender of which there was some hitch.

The story of Sprague's connection with the Yolo prize fight is told in the Web and Democrat of Thursday as follows:

"Ed Sprague of Oakland, promoter of the so-called Winters prize fight, is still a guest in Hotel de Griffin, but he expresses confidence that he will be at liberty to go where he pleases before the day closes.

"The circumstances of his arrest, his plea of guilty and the imposition of a fine of \$300 upon him which he has not paid have already been defalled in these columns. Mr. Sprague has been keeping the telephone whree between this city and Winters warm today, and if his story is true Winters will be in the limilight, and some of the leading citizens of Winters pay his fine. That sounds like an extraordinary story, but it is true, nevertheless.

"Mr. Sprague callims that he served as a special officer in Oakland for several as a spe

annual excursion of Local 115 of San Francisco tomorrow. The outing will take place at Shell Mound Park and will be one of the biggest this summer. Many athletic games will be played, and prizes will be given those winning at the raws and contests. Gate prizes will also be given. At the pavillon there will be dancing all day.

WHO IS DIRECTOR?

AT SEIGLER SPRINGS. Recent arrivals at Selgler Hot Springs day are as follows:

From Oakland—Geo. A. Parker, Jack Pruitt, Milse Slattery, W. H. J. Matthews, Miss M. Coughlan, E. S. Dowdle, J. Schoenfelder, G. R. Williams, R. H. Allen, A. Shafran, Capt. Ashton and wife, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. R. A. Bray, E. Berle, R. Anthony and wife, Robt. Hiller, Miss Mariguerite, Stone, Miss Genevieve, Stone, R. Greenbaum, Miss, Nettie Roseland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roseland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roseland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roseland, Mr. and Mrs. Freeland, Col. Crosby and wife. Recent arrivals at Seigler Hot Springs

REV. DWIGHT E. POTTER DONS OVERALLS TO LEARN OF LA-BOR CONDITIONS.

Attired in blue overalls and jumps and with a bunch of waste in his hand. the Rev. Dwight E. Potter, pastor of the Union Street Presbyterian Church, began work last night as an ordinary engine wiper in the West Oakland railroad

The Rev. Potter's purpose in doing this is to familiarize himself with the trials. tribulations and temptations of the rail road men. Mr. Potter sympathizes with the railroad men who work with their hands, and wants to live and work with them so that he may reach them in a PRISONER CANNOT RESIST HIS spiritual way.

Finally, Mr. Potter decided to make application to Division Superintendent Scott for work in the yards. It took some little correspondence between Scott and General Superintendent Palmer, but the order was finally issued for his employ ment. He desired to be permitted to work in every department for a short time, and so chose the humble position of engine wiper to begin with. He also wanted to be treated as though he were the newest and greenest hand on the road, so he was told to report on night duty.

When night came Mr. Potter began his work, crawling over and around the big locomotives, until he was hot, dirty and the next meeting, to be held at the thoroughly tired. But he did not falter, will recover, is very ill. same place on August 4. At that time and despite the unusual weather he re-also the directors and members of the

Oakland.

This did not satisfy him, so he now proposes to work among them and share their daily toil.

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railroad men, and now I propose to see just exactly what their daily itel. I want to know about their daily like. I want to know about their daily like, their trials and troubles, and so I have decided to work with them as long as I can remain upon this coast. I shall be compelled to go East shortly, and so the development of my plan has been hastened a little.

"I originally expected to go to Sacra-mento and seek employment in the shops there incognite, but this was thwarted by the hastening of my departure for the East. I shall now work through the various departments in West Oakland as a green hand, and try to find out just what it is like to 'break in' for the railroad service. There is a small army of railroad men in Oakland, and if there is any chance I propose to reach them."

DESIRE FOR STRONG

LIQUOR.

"become moral participants not alone in the sin, but also in the evils that follow," they lay down these invariable rules: "The Catholic divorces who remarries must be socially ostracized. Such Professant unions as are purely adulterous, should be treated the same as the Catolic divorce, and rank liberally of wood alcohol in the country lail vesterday and as a the County Jail yesterday and as a result of their recklessness. Russell is now dead and Ferguson, although he

The two men were serving time, Russell having been convicted of on-The little union is in a flourishing to his own room the pastor took a small in Point Richmond, and Ferguson becondition. It was started in April, room in a West Cakland lodging house, ing an offender several times over. where many railroad men make their ing an offender several umes over. in a small basket, and when it was time to eat he sat on the side of the engine pit in the roundhouse. His breakfast was eaten in a small restaurant which was eaten in a small restaurant which pit in the roundhouse. His breakfast day the two were sent over to the level was eaten in a small restaurant which the railroad men frequented.

This close communication with the railroad men is not new to Mr. Potter, because for several months he has been rooming close to the yards and taking his meals in a small restaurant in West

Russell spled several cans containing

Russell spied several cans containing a liquid that he sampled. The con-WHO IS DIRECTOR?

The shareholders in the Co-operative Meat Company are in a quandry about the election held recenfly for directors. Several of them cast their ballots in a new style, putting in five votes for one man, O. A. Tveitmee of San Francisco. If it is permissible to count these ballots each as five votes for the man, he will be declared a director. If such a manner of voting be not legal, then W. Short of Oakland will get the Funn.

The officers in the company are seeking legal advice in the matter. C. W. Petry, the secreta. Y of the Central Labor Council, has charge of it, and as he has been suddenly called out of town, it is not known which man is to have the office. Several of the shareholders are on the anxious seat, being interested in the way it comes yout. Many favor Mr. Tveitmee, because of his residence in San Francisco, and there is a project on foot to establish a branch of the company there. There seems to be no objection to Mr. Short, who is said to be a good Ean for the place.

AT SEIGLER SPRINGS:

The voung minister will work his way then he way it through the yards in every department, and will get the plant, and will learn to be a switchman, how the wards in every department, and will learn to be a switchman, how the work in the car repair department, how to beat out the seats and carpets in the Pullman sleepers, and how it feels to be deadly poison, they lost not two work in the car repair department, how to beat out the seats and carpets in the vary: "In all depart to the visual permission to the vary in all depart to the visual permission the car repair department, how the feels to work in the car repair department, how the test in the vary: "In all depart to work in the car repair department, how the feels to work in the car repair department, in all depart to work in the car repair department, in all depart to work in the car repair department, in all depart to work in the car repair department, in all depart to work in the trail of the reliance to the feel was in all depart to wo tents proved to be wood alcohol, and, The young minister will work his way although both men knew the stuff to

falling hair. It is necessary to kill and Russell died early this morning. that germ, to be permanently cured of. dandruff, and to stop falling hair, not taken much of the alcohol, and he

CATHOLIC SOCIETY KNOWN AS DAUGHTERS OF THE FAITH TO ISSUE MANUAL.

We have received the prospectus of "manual" soon to be issued by an ssociation of Roman catholic women mown as the 'Daughters of the Faith." This organization is made up of "Catholic women, more particularthose of station and influence," and its purpose is the purification of social morals. On the theory that because of toleration of divorce "society is on the verge of moral ruin" this manual contends that the time has come when "nothing but the religious and social recognition of the true horror of this crime can arrest the evil that with cyclonic force has in a comparatively short time overthrown domestic peace and uprooted the safeguards of purity and honor." On the ground that if they do not take "drastic" measures against the "crime" they "become moral participants not alone in the sin, but also in the evils that its purpose is the purification of social

"the Catholic woman" as concerning the remarried divorced: "She would run, the risk of serious disedification did she without necessity attend, en-tertainments at their houses or weldid she without necessity attend entertainments at their houses or welcome them publicly to her own, and as far as possible she should discourage their acquaintance even at the sacrifice of personal friendship. Her good sense would warn her to politely decline an invitation when a divorce is to be a guest of honor. But if she should find herself thrown into such company at a social entertainment, charity would forbid her to draw attention to the fact. She should, in general, treat the divorce whom she meets in society with the courtesy of the true Christian, but as a stranger whose relationships are not her affair, and while appreciating the agreeabe qualities of mind she may possess, quietly but firmly discourage a more intimate acquaintance."—The Argonaut.

Terrific Race With Death.

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MAYOR SCHMITZ AND THE TAFT BANQUET ACROSS THE BAY > >

SENATOR FLINT HAS STRONG VIEWS ON

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—There must be some good fairy, some little cherub, or some special fiend of the pit watching over the destinies of Mayor Eugene Schmitz. Just at the time when all of us have satisfied ourselves that he is well on the road back to the fiddle, that good fairy or evil genius picks him up and sets him back in the Mayor's chair again.

Last week I told you of how he had made a great fool of himself in his riotous boycott of "The Bulletin," and how he had thoroughly disgusted a great many of the voters who naturally would have supported him at the November election. 'It looked as if he had made his fatal blunder, and that almost any sort of a candidate could come forward and easily beat him off. the boards. The outlook seemed very pleasant for those of us who have had about enough of the administration of Schmitz and Ruef, but who had made up our minds that the beating of Schmitz this year was to be a mighty hard undertaking.

But now along comes the Citizens' Alliance, as represented in the different commercial bodies in San Francisco, and puts Schmitz back in a stronger position than he had held before he had made his asinine break against "The Bulletin." In their wrath at Schmitz the men who arranged the banquet to Secretary of War William H. Taft, refused to invite the Mayor to deliver the speech of welcome, and even refused to invite him to

On its face that action was of no great moment. Whether Schmitz was at the banquet to make a speech or not to make a speech, or whether he was at the banquet at all, would seem to have had comparatively little bearing on his popularity or lack of it as a candidate for Mayor. There might have been considerable comment that the action of the Citizens' Alliance men who arranged the banquet was rather narrow, but that is about all the matter would have come to had it not been for the tone of the banquet itself.

That banquet became a decided and now notorious attack upon Chinese exclusion. Secretary Taft very sharply reiterated his former statements that hereafter the Chinese exclusion law was not to be vigorously enforced. Of course he said that the lack of enforcement of the law was to apply to Chinese merchants, students, teachers and travelers; but everybody knew that in reality he meant that more Chinese laborers were to be permitted to come in. Every sentiment tending in this direction was vigorously applauded by the people at the tables, and it was more than evident that the opinion of the great majority of those present was that the coming of more Chinese laborers was a very desirable thing for the United States in general, and for San Francisco, California, in particular.

And now you see where the exclusion of the Mayor from that banquet gave his political aspirations and popularity a renewed impetus. The labor Mayor of San Francisco had been rigorously excluded from a pro-Chinese feast. That, of course, gives him the opportunity to take advantage in his campaigning of the anti-Chinese sentiment generally prevailing in this community, except among the classes specially represented at that banquet. It is safe to predict that before long you will hear the Schmitz orators shouting in all the halls of the city words like

"The Citizens' Alliance is scheming to bring in thousands of Chinese coolies to break up the labor unions of San Francisco. and to degrade the standard of American labor both in and out of those unions. They did not dare to let our Mayor appear at that banquet, for they knew that he would have stood upon his feet and stoutly fought the Chinese dragon, upholding your industries and your rights as citizens. That is evidence that the pro-Chinese members of the Citizens' Alliance are afraid of this fearless champion of the rights of American citizenship. In this fight to keep the Chinese coolies from our shores we must keep Mayor Schmitz on guard in the City Hall of San Francisco."

That sort of thing is going to appeal to a great many voters TO THE MENT OF STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SAME OF THE STATE OF

outside of the labor unions, who never otherwise would have thought of again voting for Mayor Schmitz.

And now see again where that good fairy or that bad demon has been protecting the Mayor just at the time that he needed protection. Suppose he had been invited to that banquet, and had been invited to make the speech of welcome or to act as the presiding officer. In all courtesy and all decency he could not have made any reply to the pro-Chinese remarks of Secretary Taft. He would have been forced to sit as part of that pro-Chinese demonstration. Then his enemies would have gone out into the city and from every rostrum could have told how the labor Mayor had deserted the laboring man and had joined in the effort to flood the labor markets of the city and of the State with the coolie horde. Certainly it is wondrous luck when a man gets things both coming and going as the Mayor has in the matter of that banquet.

It begins to look very much as if our junior Senator, Frank P. Flint, was not going to be very popular with the administration at Washington. It may be taken for granted that the declarations of Secretary Taft regarding the Chinese question and of Congressman Payne of New York that we are to have free trade with the Philippines after 1909 are the inspired utterances of the administration. The speakers merely voiced the program that the President and his advisors have determined shall be carried out. They had had their rehearsals before they set out from Washington.

But right at the banquet Senator Flint rose and declared himself unalterably opposed to free trade with the Philippines, insisting that such free trade would bring ruin to some thriving Californian industries; and, right on the heels of that speech, he has publicly declared himself as unalterably opposed to any modification of or tampering with the Chinese exclusion law. That seems to set him face to face against the administration and the administration's declared policy.

President Roosevelt does not like the Senators who oppose his policies. So it seems more than likely that Flint will not have a vast deal of influence in securing places for the job chasers. But with all that he has taken a man-fashion stand, and hs shown that he is not at all afraid to declare his settled con-rictions right in the face of the feaders of his party.

In the long run this may be the part of wisdom. The man who shows strength and bravery in opposition is often the man that those in power most desire to placate. So, after a time, it may be found that the administration is running after Flint to offer him positions for his constituents that a more complacent Senator would not be able to secure. And there is a present certainty that Flint has won a very strong applause from the general public of California. He is apt to make a good deal of a name for himself in Washington if he keeps up his tactics of a forthright declaration of just what he believes to be for the best interest of the people of California.

We did not give the visitors much of a sample of California oratory at that banquet. Governor Pardee spoke well, but the Governor makes no pretense to being a spellbinder. Symmes was singularly weak, both in lung power and in material. Judge Morrow made a very happy address of welcome, but the Judge does not particularly pride himself on being one of the State's foremost orators. Senator Flint, with all his boldness of declaration, is nothing of a talker. At the tables were John P. Irish and William H. Mills, who could have made far better addresses than any of those delivered by the Californians; and outside, not even invited to the feast, was George A. Knight, the most thrilling of all our talkers.

We easily could have matched the Easterners who made addresses. Secretary Taft's power lies in a forceful straightforward expression of his ideas; and this is true oratory, for Taft has ideas to express. But he is anything but a spellbinder or a "rabble-rouser." Congressman Payne has a touch of oratory in some of his tones, but he often lets his voice drop so that it is entirely inaudible in such a large assembly. Congressman Foss was perhaps the most of an orator, as we of the West regard oratory. But many of our local speakers have more grace of diction and force of expression than Foss.

The attempt to make it appear that Mrs. Martin's reception to Taft and Miss Roosevelt was to draw the line between those who are within San Francisco's 500 and those who are out of it, was rather amusing. The fact is, the reception was largely given over to politicians; and politicians are generally too busy to bother much with the airs and graces of society. Judge W. W. Morrow made up the list of invitations. A good many of the visitors did not attend the reception, as they preferred to rest before starting on their long journey to the Philippines

There has been some tendency to smile at the notion that Mrs. Eleanor Martin is the real and recognized leader of San Francisco society. Perhaps some of the women of the old Southern set smiled more broadly than anybody else. But there is no particular reason why Mrs. Martin should not be accepted as the leader of society. She is a very kindly woman, doing many charitable deeds, helping many young people to positions of social distinction, and very much inclined to encourage genius and ability. I don't suppose that she is at all ambitious to be known as the leader of San Francisco society, but she entertains lavishly, and has a great deal of native wit.

When Mr. Hvde of the Equitable Insurance Company of New York, who has recently achieved such a wide notoriety, was a visitor in San Francisco, he was entertained at the home of Mrs. Martin. Among the guests were Henry Crocker and Addison Mizner. Henry Crocker is one of the most jovial of men, and Addison Mizner, before he went to New York and made money in selling Central American antiques to the four hundred, was considered a sort of n'er do weel, and a society harumscarum. Crocker thought he would have a little fun with his hostess and said to her:

"Mrs. Martin, I had expected to find a company of Bohemians at your home, because I had been told that you were very much given to entertaining artists and writers and musi-

cians. But the company is not what I had expected."
"Oh, Mr. Crocker," said Mrs. Martin, a lively twinkle coming in her eye, and putting on just a trace of a brogue to give point to her humor, "I have been told that Mr. Hyde is a very prominent business man of New York, connected with some of the largest enterprises there, and I supposed that he would wish to meet San Francisco's leading business men, so I invited you and Addison Mizner."

A woman with that sort of wit might be a leader anywhere in society, and here is another one on Crocker which indicates her sly humor and also her genuine hospitality.

There was a dinner at the home of one of our society people who is given over to the strictest ideas of temperance and prohibition. At the dinner nothing was served but temperance drinks-lemonades and mineral waters, ginger pop and root beer. Mrs. Martin, sitting next to Crocker, noticed that he did not seem to care very much for the prohibition beverages, and so urged upon him another potion of root beer.

"No, I thank you, Mrs. Martin," replied Crocker laughing; "this duck that I am eating is about all I can stand of this sup-

"If you want to give that duck a swim come over to my house after dinner," replied the hospitable Mrs. Martin, whose cellar is stocked with the finest of wines and the most generous of liquors. So why shouldn't that sort of a woman be the recognized leader of San Francisco society?.

THE KNAVE.

marriage in 1997, Mrs. Nevin says, that her husband did not curse her and otherwise treat her in a cruel and inchuman memor. On three occasions the exhibited a pistol, she alleges, and threatened to end her life. He gave her but \$10 a month to support herself and their child, she says.

CAR SERVICE

RICHMOND INCREASES ROLL-ING STOCK.

POINT RICHMOND, July 8 .- The new vestibule car of the Suburban line has been put on its trucks and given a trial spin. It has a 4-40 motor, the strongest on the line. The other large

OFFICERS INSTALLED. Following is the list of officers in

stalled Wednesday night by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at their joint in-

Twilight Lodge, 119—Noble Grand, R. G. Erskine: Vice Grand, Albert Fagerstrom; Secretary, O. C. Staley; Chaplain G. B. Jones; right supporter to N. G., John Roth: left supporter to N. G., A. Swanson: right supporter to V. G., Chas, Johnson; left supporter to V. G., Fred Spiersch; Warden, Albert Mason

Mason.

ephyr Rebekah Lodge, No. 263—Noble Grand, Miss Lucetta Wood, Vice Grand, Mrs. Emma Galbrath; Secretary, Mrs. Nellie Adams; Chapiain, Mrs. Addie Church; Warden, Mrs. Addie Church; Warden, Mrs. Addie Asber; Conductor, Mr. R. G. Erstine.

geons and he was then sent to a hospital at Berkeley

WILL VISIT RICHMOND.

Attorney C. A. Odell and his sister, Mrs. Winifred Stockwell, went to San Francisco to meet an old time friend. Charles Ehrmann, of Terre Haute, Indiana. Mr. Ehrmann is a prominent pork packer of the indiana city. He is on his way to Los Angeles now, but wi cturn to pay an extended visit at th

Odell home.

Mrs. W. M. Pence, wife of a prominent Salinas attorney will arrive from her home in that town today and will be the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Odell for the next ten days or CLERKS ELECTED

The following clerks of school boards ave been elected in this county: A. Collis, Brentwood; George Wood. San Ramon, Jacques B. Bordes, Vasco; J. R. Nystrom, Richmond and John

Sullivan, Orinda Park, LEAGUE SOCIAL. The Epworth League social was held last night in the Methodist church from 8 to 10 o'clock. There was a short program and refreshments were served in the basement.

MAGISTRATE DIES. Justice of the Peace Daniel S. Car-penter, of Martinez, died in that place Tuesday. Deceased located in this county in 1856 and was universally re-spected by a large circle of friends.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Ary, Mrs. Meine Adans, Chaplain, Mrs. Addle Church; Warden, Mrs. Addle Church; Warden, Mrs. Adlie Asher; Conductor, Mr. R. G. Ersdine.

BREAKS A LEG.

Peter Slaker, a workman at the brick works, rolled off an embankment of the chapter of the crockett lost night to attend a lodge meeting. The Grand Master visited the Crockett lodges were attended by local surmisuries were attended by local sur-

town yesterday and are the guests of Mrs. Isaac Lester. "The Jims" held an enjoyable danc-ing party at Maple Hall Thursday

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May of the besidence places around the besidence places around the besidence places and the long active of this city raved the of a number of persons who has overcome by 'rade Grantes Scholl have been and the second control of the Mrs. Walter D. Tupper and sen Robert, of Fresno, mother and brother of Mrs. John William Jones, are visiting at Alta Vista

W. J. Woolworth, father of Mrs. Isace Lester, returned home yesterday from Sacramento where he has been at work with bandages and ammonia.

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DRINKS

Woods, one of the leading members said this morning: "We think that many cases of hydro-

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"our glorious climate" may be trusted to go on a strike. It is quite in vain that we assure the guests that this is "something unusual,"—they have their own opinions, of course

There is a tradition in existence that we always have a cool summer about the bay, and lo, the thermometer climbs into the nineties and crosses the hundred mark, just because Secretary Taft and his party spend the week here.

A friend, who has been with the party says it is very amusing the questions asked of his party of tourists. The first question is, of course, 'and

how do you like San Francisco?" They could not be blamed if they did

not tell the truth of what they thought of-the San Francisco climate as they have found it this week. y y y

FAD AMONG SMART SET.

And apropos of impressions it is the fad among the smart set just now to talk of the new book of the season. You are really not a bright member of the smart set if you cannot discuss one of the most successful of the new books of the season.

You may take your choice of two-"The Garden of Allah" that tremendously strong story of the desert, or begins in Washington, with life among people.

and Japan.

And apropos of the Taft party, one may quote the paragraphs devoted to San Francisco:

society, stress, begin anew."

San Francisco is but a stopping place, a bird rest for preening. As a fact, it is a city which possesses an unusual share of individuality, of 'atmosphere' in the sense that writers use: Nowhere else are to be seen such gray had for the asking. and wind swent streets, where houses stand sidewise, as if mounting flights of stairs, the parior window of one house looking through the chimney pots of its neighbor.

"Nowhere else are perched palaces like those of San Francisco, or a exotic coloring as Chinatown. The great, round, shimmering bay and Golden Gate are as a lawn, and ships of the harbor, shuttles weaving together the nations of East and West.

"If New Orleans is a transplanted sip." Paris this is a Tschaikowsky Symphonie Orientale translated into terms of pretty difficult task. American life. As the big liner moved out to sea, slowly the city turned from MANY PEOPLE a city to a patch of lichen on a rock. OUT OF TOWN. Queer little ditches, which they knew for streets, showed lines of perpendicular crawling beetles, which they recognized to be whizzing electric cars. They watched it all eagerly, leaning far along the stern rail of the ship.

"Then the sea winds caught them screaming a welcome into shrinking ears. The white attendant sea gulls laughed in harsh appreciation of the line but many of them had to be given antics of the wind. The ocean lifted up. At Brookdale where there is a and strove, and pounded his cosmic large Oakland contingent, there was to greeting; and-and-well-there was a good stewardess on board!"

And apropos of that picture, the Taft party sail tomorrow on the Manchuria

CERTAIN PHASES OF SOCIAL LIFE .

There are certain phases of social life here that we ought to try to outgrow in the near future. They mark approvincial state of affairs which a large city ought to outgrow. Of course Dame, Gossip always dwells with us, and it is hard to restrain the old lady, but we really might try on enda stables as well as by omnibuses

occasions.

not crystalized as they are in the older cities, and the process of evolution is

he calls on a girl in just a friendly way, Dame Gossip has him engaged in "The Breath of the Gods." The latter short order. And the gossip probably ends the friendship, and puts an end of the smart set there—its first chap- to what probably might have been a ter takes you to a big reception, at happy romance. Or if a girl accepts which there are any number of notable attentions in a frank, friendly way, she will perhaps read a paragraph with Then the story brings you across the a veiled allusion to her engagement, continent, to San Francisco, Hawail, and she feels very much mortifled, and again an interesting romance is prob ably at an end.

"With San Francisco, modern life, know perfectly well that every young "To many thousands of voyagers, attentions is not desperately in love with them.

to meet each other, such is the way of the world. But is is desperately annoying to everybody concerned, when Dame Gossip spreads rumors of engagements which do not exist and when she takes seriously just harmless growth, as huge and strange in its little attentions offered and received in frank friendly fashion.

percration this week with:

on the gimlet eyes of old Dame Gos-

But, as we all know, it would be a

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Never has there been a Fourth of July holiday in San Francisco when so many people went out of town.

.The railroad people estimated that at least forty thousand people left San Francisco on the Fourth of July holi-

nics had been planned all along the have been a picnic. But nobody stirred off the hig verandas. Indeed, how could

places in the Santa Cruz mountains. Of course the largest and most elab. crate picnic of the day, was the barbe cue planned by Mrs. Hearst, and given in the big oak grove in the hills above

Mrs. Hearst had a special car for ner guests which was attached to the

A charming drive up the mountain



hard on the young people of today. It is hard on the young man, for if

deat in these days, and she is not to be

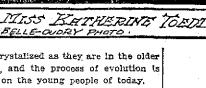
"And indeed I'd like to put blinders

And such a hot day as it was! Pley

they with the thermometer at 110?

And it was higher than that in many the Hacienda.

morning train. At Verona, the guests were met by the big tallyho, and all the private carriages from the Hacifrom Pleasanton.



Most girls are nice, sensible girls and they have very few illusions. They man who happens to pay them little

And men often meet many girls, before they meet the one girl of all,

The American girl demands a good

The young people must be allowed

One indignant mother ended her

since her departure for the Orient nearly two years ago. After a reception at the Hacienda, the guests were driven up the hillside,

to where a splendid grove of old oaks, makes a wonderful picnic ground. It overlooks the entire Livermore Valley, and Mount Diablo seems almost in the immediate distance. Tables were set, under the shady

> was planned with historic exactness. The men had been at work all night nd the luncheon was something won derful. It would require a genius to describe its many details, but it is rarely in California that a luncheon like that could be so perfectly served: How an Eastern magazine would delight in that story it was all so won-

> full of local color. When one includ-

paks, and every detail of the barbecue

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side brought the guests to the Hack-jed the many retainers of the Hacker-, Mrs. Hearst. enda, where they were received by Mrs. da, there must have been at least a Hearst. This was the first time many hundred people served. In the picof the guests had seen Mrs. Hearst turesque old oak grove are many hammocks and swings, and platform built among the wide-spreading MRS. HEARST IS branches, and the shade was

MARY TRUELSON BELLE-OUDEY

specially grateful in the hot day. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Hearst brought her guests down to the Hacienda; where they spent some delightful hours, wandering about the cool restful rooms. Mrs. Hearst has brought many valuable works of dr. from the Orient and from abroad and the Hacienda would interest one for weeks at a time. Later the greats gathered on the cool veranda which looks down the valley to Pleasanton lying in the distance, and far off to the yellow brown shiring hills of toon," on the McCloud river. Livermore.

In the late afternoon, carriages took WILLIAM HEARST the guests to Verona, and they came IN FRANCE. terful, so full of historic interest; so home in the private car, provided for Mr. and Mrs.; William them by the thoughtful generoalty of Hearst and Master Ge

They reached Oakland at eight o'clock, the day at the Hacienda marking a red-letter day in many lives. 3 3 3

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ENTERTAINING.

friends this summer. Next week she strenucelty of her father. In her the from the very fact that everything will have a house party at the Hacienda, the guests going down on Mon-

Among the guests from Berkeley will that she is the daughter of the Preshe Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe, and ident, and she is getting all the pleas- ments as the Martin ball did the Asthe Masters Monroe.

The guests from Oakland will be Miss Anita Thomson and Master Dalliba Thomson. In the late July days Mrs. Hears

will go to her country home, "Wyn-

BIG BEND. When Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler, left two weeks ago for their eautiful summer home, "The Bend,"

rown Talk.

WHEELERS GO TO

on the McCloud river, their two eldest daughters did not accompany them. For the past two weeks Miss Lillian and Miss Olive have been the guests of Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, They emained here so that they might finish the school term, and left with Mrs. Sanborn to join their parents. Mrs. Sanporn will only remain about ten days at "The Bend."

Hospitality and good cheer are tenlered each year to a favorite few in this ideal summer home of the Wheelers, and these "favored few" come away with the most pleasant recollections of their hosts and the beautiful . McCloud. Dr. Van Dyke often speaks of the happy days he spent at "The Bend" last year. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler usually spend some time with these friends during each

ENGAGEMENT through France this spring, and it ANNOUNCED.

Mas. H.L. DRURY

PHOTO

Hearst are in France, where Mr.

Hearst is enjoying a much needed rest.

Mrs. Hearst and Mr. and Mrs. Will-

iam Hearst made an automobile trip

proved immensely interesting. They

are all good travelers all cultured, and

able to appreciate the truly artistic.

so they would understand the best that

France has to offer the tourist who

In the autumn Mrs. Hearst expects

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hearst at the

Hacienda, and the dear little grand-

The hills sloping down to the upper

One hears that in the recent distri-

button of the Adams' estate beautiful

"Adams' Point" on the Lake fell to his

share. One hears that he proposes to

leave it just as it is for some time to

The old Adams' home "Bay Place,"

has wonderfully picturesque grounds;

and here Mr. and Mrs. John Adams

and their children prefer to make their

permanent home. The John Adams

We have been making much of our

President's daughter during her so-

journ in our midst, but our interest in

her is not due entirely to patrictic

would be treated about the rame a

junket. Miss Roosevelt imparts dis-

was to do honer to the President's

statesmen usually are when off on a to be proud of you!-Wasp.

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Hotel St. Francis across the bay.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S

travels through her land.

HOMES ON THE

HILLS.

John Adams.

Mrs. C. R. Splivalo, of Belmont, announced the engagement of her only daughter last Thursday in a very unique fashion. Many of her intimate friends were bidden to a luncheon at the beautiful home in Belmont, and when the guests were seated around the prettily decorated table, the secret was disclosed by the invited cards of child to whom she is so devoted will the two young people found tied together in the daintily sketched envelope which marked each guest's place. The engagement was such a complete surprise to every one present that the congratulations, and good wishes tor end of the lake bid fair to be covered the bride-to-be were all the more with beautiful and interesting homes. hearty. Miss Splivalo is a graduate The largest one to be erected will of Van Ness Seminary, but did not probably be that of Edson Adams. It put her books entirely away when the is to be on a beautiful knoll at the school door closed behind her. Among head of the lake, and the ground is her friends she has always been a now being graded preparatory to be- great favorite on account of her inginning the work of building. There teresting personality, accomplishments is much talk about the good luck which and charm of manner. Those who ride always seems to be characteristic of with the Burlingame Club consider her

> While visiting in Honolulu, Miss Splivalo met Lieutenant Shoemaker. He has a host of friends in this city, At present he is on the cutter "Bear" in Alaskan waters. The young officer is most nighly esteemed in the revenue service. The wedding will not take place until some time in October .-Town Talk.

> > . A. M. A.

a fearless and graceful horsewoman,

MRS. MARTIN'S spent some days this summer at the GOOD SENSE.

Society was not a little surprised when cards to Mrs. Eleanor Martin's reception came out, to find no mention of Miss Alice Roosevelt made in the invitations. The guests are asked to meet Secretary of War Tart and party, but the first young lady in our sentiment. It is natural to esteem the land is not named specifically. Most daughter of the President, and when people applaud Mrs. Martin for her the daughter of the President happens good sense and taste in not placing to be of unique personality, it is not the President's young daughter on a strange that she should excite our cur- par with the distinguished stateslosity and impel us to rubber. Miss man. And the guests will go to meet Mrs. Hearst is entertaining many old Roosevelt has inherited some of the the young lady with a keener zest characteristic vivacity of the Ameri- isn't coming her way with such sercan girl is intensified. She has a girl. vile humility. I hear that the Martin ish way of availing herself of the fact reception will far outshine all of the Czarina Eleanor's previous entertainure and diversion that go with the re- sembly. Nothing is to be spared for lationship. She is accompanied on this the success of this great undertaking, trip by some very distinguished states which will bring our most eminent men who are very fortunate in ha ing dowager's name before the citizens of her with them, for otherwise they every hamlet in the land. Ah! brave,

tinction to the party, and wins for it ANOTHER ALAMEDA

the attention of swagger society. It BELLE SETROTHED.

Lady Martin, we have indeed cause

SOCIAL NEWS of the Wi

Mr. Robert J. Holmes, both of Alameda, recalls a bon-mot of one of the beaux at a recent wedding. "If a girl will not become a bride she must move out of Alameda," said the gentleman, and he was from San Francisco, too. It is true that there is hardly a grown-up young woman left in the town, and the misses who go to and from the High School are accompanied by their several admir ers, "men" in the same institution. Miss Bowen is very young, but is immensely popular in society. She is a daughter of Mr. Charles E. Bowen, the prominent business man, member of the firm of Wetmore, Bowen and Company of San Francisco. The groom to be is a business man and is an old resident of the Encinal city, and had the honor several years ago of carrying Miss Dorothy's books to and from the High School, where the couple were in the same classes. Society folks are looking for something a little lively in the way of a wedding. It is a long time since there has been a really gay affair, and in the opinion of the maids who are left it devolves upon the bride to do things handsomely at such a time. September has been chosen for the happy event, and there is to be a long string of bridesmaids with maid of honor, flower girls, etc., and probably Christ Episcopal Church will be chosen as the setting .- Wasp. الاس الاس الاس

REQUAS LEAVE FOR EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa left for the East this week, where Mr. Requa has important interests to attend to.

The business interests are developing so largely that Mr. Requa is rarely at his Oakland home. Miss Lucie King is spending the summer with Mr. Requa's aunt, Mrs. Shaw, and Mrs. Mark Requa will join them at the sea shore.

MR. AND MRS. COOGAN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan have just returned from Colfax, where they spent three weeks with the Milton Bulkleys. Mr. Milton Bulkley has greatly improved in health, and will be able to attend to business affairs in the near future.

Mr. Coogan looks exceedingly well for his rest among the mountains. He knows how to take a vacation, for he is one of the best walkers, as well as one of the best mountain climbers in town.

Al Coogan, Prentiss Gray and Oliver Orrick made up a party which greatly enjoyed a month's outing in the mountains.

Al Coogan has been Prentiss Gray's guest at the Gray country home in Mendocino county. One hears many compliments for the plucky way in which Mr. Coogan recently saved his friend from drowning in a recent picnic excursion.

چي چي چي AT LAKE TAHOE.

Among the Oakland confingent at Lake Tahoe for the July days are the the E'red Magees.

ence White also go to Lake Tahoe to spend part of July. The wedding of Miss White and Mr. Faitoute is set for October.

PORTLAND IS. STILL DRAWING.

center of much interest, the Mecca towards which California wanderers direct their footsteps.

'Mrs. Will Crocker goes to Portland next week, and it was very generous indeed of her to loan to the Portland tantes of the year, Miss Genevieve Exposition her valuable Millet pain:- Harvey. ing "The Man With the Hoe." Mr. Markham, who wrote the famous poem Portland this summer.

John Vance Cheney will also come west to the Portland Exposition, and if ne comes to California he will no doubt be the guest of his daughter, ception will not fail in any detail,

Cheney, at her home in Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell leave for lines. Portland in a few days, and they take with them Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Bell. HAVE RETURNED They are very fond of their new FROM TAHOE. daughter, Mrs. Traylor Bell, formerly

popular Miss Helen Chase. Traylor Bells will begin home-keeping the Martin reception. They brought serious illness, lasting all through the in an artistic little house at Piedmont, with them Miss Anita Karvey, who spring and early summer, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Chase left for the

East on Thursday, and they will spend the summer on the Maine coast.

those who will spend interesting July days at the Portland Exposition. عر عر عر

SOCIETY PEOPLE

Of course society across the bay is very much exercised over the coming party proved to be also an elaborate reception given by Mrs. Eleanor Mar- affair. tin in honor of the Taft party and especially in honor of Miss Roosevelt: picturesque and one hears that the

"To be asked or not to be asked." in the smart set across the bay. Over terest because not a large number of gown.



MISS GRACE SANBORN.

our own society people know Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Martin is a great social leader, Arthur Duncan, Senator and Mrs. but that really is the very last thing George Perkins, Governor and Mrs. to which Mrs. Martin aspires,

And her friends say that she couldn't Ide Wheeler. under any circumstances whatever everybody in.

kindest of hearts. And if you're a noon, society leader you must know where to draw the line, and you must keep TAKE A TRIP it drawn, too-else where would be TO DEL MONTE. the socially elect?

retary Taft, also Miss Roosevelt, so Monte for the summer. she offered them the compliment of a friends.

To be sure she knows everybody worth while in San Francisco so the reception will be a brilliant affair.

Prominent people are rushing back many country homes everywhere in the mountains for the reception and one hears the gowns are to be most elaborate. Just fancy having to get the Misses Gardiners. a new evening gown in the very middle of summer.

But new gowns are the order of the hour for nobody had anything left Del Monte. On their return to town home at St. Helena. after the wear and tear of the last they will resume their. Wednesday social season.

Edson Adams, the A. Schillings and handsome imported gown of heavy noons are enjoyable informal "at with the A. A. Moore Juniors. white silk superbly hand-embroid- homes." red, and her ornaments will be diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Downey Harvey, her daughter, VACATION. has come from New York, bringing with her Genevieve Harvey, who has children have returned after just graduated from a New York convent.

Miss Anita Harvey and Miss Gene-Portland still continues to be the vieve Harvey are Mrs. Martin's this summer at the country nome of occasion. The young people are on distinguished guests.

party" for one of the pretty debu-

The decorations of the Martin home are to be very beautiful, and an elabon the famous picture will also be in orate supper is to be served at 11 o'clock,

Mrs. Martin is one of the hostesses of San Francisco who is known as "a Tibbetts at their home in Hoosac, New bountiful provider," so the entire re- York, Mrs. Harold Havens, formerly Hope and we will compare favorably with GOING TO the best the East can show along social

has been their guest at the lake. Mrs. Kohl is a young bride from the East, who has made many friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred Button are among both in Oakland and San Francisco since coming to the coast.

OUTING IN

THE GROVE. planned by the Fosters for the Taft there on her return from abroad.

The grand old grove was immensely HOUSE PARTY.

gowns of some of the guests reprehas been the all-absorbing question sented Paris or Vienna in every line. You can put a great deal of money Mrs. Slas Palmer at the Holbrook ty is noted for the successful work of evening was a very elaborate affair. here it has not been of so much in- into the very simplest appearing home at Menlo Park

Among the invited guests were Mrs. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barton. It is represented on many sides that General and Mrs. Oscar Long, Mr.

Among the very beautiful women at be a social leader. She would let the al fresco entertainment was Mrs. Oscar F. Long, and one hears that For she is really the best-natured Miss Pansy Perkins was one of the woman in the world, with the very charming young guests of the after-

Pardee President and Mrs. Benjamin

Mrs. Gardiner Williams and the Mrs. Martin happened to know Soc- Misses Williams have gone to Del

Gardiner Williams is a brother of reception, and she has invited her Mrs. E. B. Clement, and while the family has spent a great deal of time in South Africa they still have many friends here.

Among their intimate friends on this side of the bay are Mrs. Rabe.

Many complimentary affairs for the Macraes, early autumn are to be planned for

Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. Everts and afternoons at home. They serve tea Mrs. Martin is to wear an extremely on the shady porch and the after-

RETURN FROM

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folger and their month's stay at "The Potter" in Santa Barbara.

They will be guests for a few days It will be practically a "coming out a grand park, and reminding one of a for America. country estate in England.

The Athearn Folgers are often guests at Del Monte, but they preter to remain for the most part at their country home, where Mrs. Folger is

Mrs. Ellen Folger is still with the

ALASKA.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander go to Alaska for a summer trip. Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. T. L. Barker, is still ill, but she was strong ding of Miss Elizabeth Adams and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kohl, who enough last week to be taken to Los Walter Lyman Brown have been spending the month of July Gatos, where it is hoped she may re-On their return from Portland the at Tance, came down this week for cover her health. She has had a very known in Berkeley and Oakland, and the late autumn.

HOUGHTONS AT VENDOME.

Mrs. J. F. Houghton and Miss Minnie chum of the groom. Houghton, who always spend the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown have Garber are also at the Vendome, and their permanent home in Berkeley. The outing in the Bohemian Grove Miss Juliet Garber will join the family

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GUESTS AT A

brook and as she is the only daugher of the Holbrook household, she emained at home after her marriage to Silas Palmer.

The Palmers entertain a great leal both at Menlo and at the family iome, on Van Ness avenue,

The Charles Palmers are expected nome from Europe in a few days and they are planning to make their home at Linda Vista,

J. J. J. METCALF COMING HOME.

And after all the talk about the oming of Alice Roosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf were not here when the distinguished guests arrived. Business of great importance de-

ained Secretary Metcalf in the East and Mrs. Metcalf has been to the Virginia Hot Springs. This week they have been in Utica, and early next week they leave for Canada, planning to spend some days in Montreal, and to come home by way of the Canadian Pacific.

MILLERS GO NORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller are mong those making the Alaskan trip his season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller have taken house in Ross Valley and are spendng the summer there.

Miss Marion Miller is entertaining n Mill Valley her friend, Miss Gladys Wilson.

MRS. LOHSE AT ROWARDENNAN.

Mrs. Paul Lohse and Miss Clarisse Lehse are among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Rowardennan, and they will spend the month of July in Ben Lemond.

Mrs. Montell Taylor and Master Taylor are spending the summer Highland Springs. J. J. J.

TAKING AUTO RIDES.

One by one those of us who car afford it, are taking to automobiling The latest to purchase an automobile is Mr. Arthur Goodfellow, who has bought the speedy French Mars, formerly owned by A. A. Moore Jr.

The Goodfellows are all at Capito!s for the summer, and Mr. Goodfellow enjoys yachting trips on Monterey Bay and on the ocean beyond,

Mr. Arthur Goodfellow often drives to Capitola in his new automobile. £ر ⊈ر ¥ر

PLEASANT OUTINGS.

from Tahoe, from Del Norte from the the De Gollas and the Charles But- pleasant weeks at "Villaremi,", the home. He has come into his share of Chabot home at St. Helena, and at a great deal of money by the sale of

Miss Emma Mahony has been for The Selbys are all at Los Gatos, some days a guest at the Crellin home, where they have built a delightful on Alice street. This month she is bungalow and where Mr. Prentiss Miss Florinne Brown are also spend- to be the guest for two weeks of Mrs. Selby, after many months of illness, ing some interesting July days at Remi Chabot at the latter's country is rapidly regaining his health.

Enthusiastic letters come from LOS GATOS France from the J. P. H. Dunns, who CROWDED. are automobiling there this summer Bear of my section of the section of

ABROAD.

The Hubbards are still travelling abroad, and the marriage of Samuel a Hubbard Jr. to Miss Wolsberger cf Austria took place in London, as had Bullitt, with her children, has come been planned. Mr. Charles Hubbard was the best man on the interesting mer in Los Gatos. granddaughters, and both will assist the Athearn Folgers, near Redwood the continent for a brief wedding trip, their grandmother in receiving her City. The latter have a splendid es. and on their return to England they tate there, with superb oaks making will start with the Hubbards senior

FOURTH IN COUNTRY.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. MacKinnon entertained twenty-six guests at very fond of entertaining house par. Camp McKinnon on the Fourth of July. There was a large luncheon, after which a musical program was carried out. The camp is pleasantly situated on a creek between Lafay. ette and Walnut Creek.

WEDDING OF INTEREST.

A wedding of much interest tool place in Oroville last week, the wed-

Both the bride and groom are well both are graduates of the University of California, of the class of 1903.

The bride's attendant was Miss Kennedy, a classmate and of the same sorority at the University, and the best At the Vendome this summer are man was Mr. Errol McBoyle, a college

summer in San Jose. Judge and Mrs. gone to Tahoe, and they will make A . S. A

BELONG TO SAME FRATERNITY.

Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Errol Mc-Boyle belong to the Bets Theis Phi DINNER AT Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wheaton fraternity at the University, and both BEN LOMOND. have been among the guests at a are proving to be very successful minlarge house party given by Mr. and ing engineers. Toat special fratern: Hussey at Ben Lomond on Monday flounces of white lace. Sae is food of graduates belonging to it. Among the It was given in honor of Miss Char- tion or alone; but a certain brown



Will Mein the Messrs. Hoffman, Paul spending the summer at the Hotel Selby, and others who have gone to Rowardennan, Alaska Arizona, and some of them far afleid

After an absence of some years in the Selby Smelting Works.

Los Gatos was simply crowded with guests for the Fourth of July holi- MISS LALLY'S days. It is not a long trip to take so WEDDING.

The Raistons have built a home near the Selbys and their daughter, Mrs. sister. out from the East to spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings and Miss Jane Rawlings have one of the IN THE EAST. prettiest homes in Los Gatos. Mrs. Stuart Rawlings has come from Mexico, and is with the Warners in Mill

When Stuart Rawlings arrives they will be guests of the Lloyd Rawlings n Los Gatos.

Among the guests at the Orrick home in Los Gatos last week were Miss Ethel Whitney and Miss Ada

Miss Ethel Whitney will spend another month in Oakland, then she will join her aunt, Mrs. Condit Smith, in Wasnington,

SHIELS IN LAKE COUNTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynham Shiels have taken a cottage in Lake county for the entire summer. They expect to open their home on Jackson street in

Mr. Shiels' brother, who went Eas last winter, has achieved a notable professional success in New York City.

CHARLES BUTTERS AT HOME.

Mr. Charles S. Butters recently returned from a business trip to Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Butters are to remain this summer at their country lone Roselawn, where they will entertain week-end house parties.

Mrs. Palmer was Miss Olive Hol- mining engineers are Errel McBoyle, lotte Lally, who with her mother is cloth coat and skirt, topped by a brewn great in Portles

The decorations of the table were all in color tones of red, white and blue, complimentary to "The day we The John Henry Dieckmanns have South Africa, in the mines near Ju- celebrate." The favors and name islands, the guest of the Alexander come back to town, having spent hannesburg. Paul Selby is coming cards were all from Oakland, and the Youngs, is to return to town within/a favors for the girls were dainty little slippers of rare china. At the dinner was Miss Noelle De Golia, who is Miss Hussey's guest.

Miss Charlotte Hall came over from Felton, and Miss Kitty Kutz and Miss Charlotte Lally from the Hotel Row-

ardennan. and many of its features were unique and Miss Louise Mahoney, who go up and picturesque.

The date of the wedding of Lally and Mr. Arthur Kelley has been home at St. Helens. Next week Secset for the early autumn and the retary and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf are

The other attendants will be Miss the Metcalf summer home at Mission Evelyn Hussey and Miss Kitty Kutz.

MISS ROOSEVELT

As Miss Roosevelt is here this week, a paragraph about her in New York social column may be special interest:

Miss Alice Roosevelt, whose picture is in this issue, and who is now en route to San Francisco. from which and Oliver, William and E. H. Harri- so well attended. man. Mrs. Travers is much older A large number of prizes will be disthan Miss Roosevelt, although a young tributed on the occasion. P. Mahouey woman, and is getting a divorce from is chairman of the committee. The her husband, who is a son of the fa- proceeds are for the benefit of St. Anmous wit, "Billy" Travers, Miss thony's Boys' School. Roosevelt bears a certain resemblance to Mrs. Travers in features, and might easily be taken for her sister, though the older woman is thinner, and has yellow hair and blue eyes, while Miss Roosevelt has chestnut brown hair, ington and Oregon, visiting points of and her eyes are quite as much gray interest en route to the Lewis and as blue. She intensifies the resemblance by gowning herself in much the same familion as her married friend and wearing much the same

sort of hats. Miss Roosevelt is much in evidence at Sherry's, lunching or dining with Howard at her beautiful home in Mrs. Travers or other friends.

The simple gown she has on in the picture is a white liberty a 'in with The dinner given by Miss Evelyn a girdle corsage and bertha and sleeve black and white either in combina-

picture hat trimmed with brown feathers, is perhaps one of the prettiest and most effective costumes for walking that she has worn. She tipo delights in red or touches of it, and a black and white plaid costume is piped with red and topped, when she wears it, by a large red hat,

26 Mg 26 MRS. OELINICHS ABROAD.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs is making a long stay abroad this year, and has taken her little son, Herman Oelrichs, Jr., for a tour of the continent,

One hears that Mrs. Oelrichs bidfair to be one of the richest women in the world, so everything connect in with her is of great interest to Ca"fornians

It is a far cry from the humble little shack in the wilds of Nevada, to a Newport palace, and another palace on Fifth avenue

The Pacific coast can show some remarkable phases of social evolution. Mrs. Oeirichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr., from Nevada and California. are at the head of the smart set in America, and Mrs. John Mackey rules Europe socially, and has London at her feet, including the nobility of the Court of St. James,

It takes courage as well as money, and those of us still on the coast like to think these fortunate ones express what might happen to any of us. And the California woman can hold her own in any land or clime,

ر کو کو کور TAFT PARTY AT BERKELEY.

As I write the Taft party is at Berkeley, and the guests are being entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Wheeler.

Afterward there is to be the old meeting in the Greek Theater. But of course that must be for the futureanother story."

THE MEDDLER.

A SURPRISE.

A surprise was sprung at Marysville on the many friends of Chester L. Bowen, a prominent young merchant of this city, when his marriage to Miss Rhesta Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Parker of Oakland, was announced. The ceremony was performed in Redwood City on Wednesday, July 5, by Rev. Winford Kent. The bride is a former resident of this

TO RETURN SOON.

Miss Marietta Havens, who has been spending many delightful weeks in the fortnight.

MR. AND MRS. BUTTERS BACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butters, who have been at St. Helena for sevenal weeks, are in town for a brief visit. They return to their summer home tomorrow and with them will be Mr The dinner was very interesting, and Mrs. A. A. Bray, Mrs. G. B. Cook for a week-end visit.

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AT SUMMER HOME. Miss Viva Nicholson is back from the holiday house party at the Butters maid of honor will be likes Lally's to arrive from Washington, and the whole party will spend some weeks at

San Jose, ال ال ال

AT HOME AGAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden are at home again after a delightful visit to the Jensen ranch near Shasta, the remainder of the party being still away and enjoying a delightful outing.

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WHIST PARTY. A grand whist party is being arport she will sail with Secretary Tatt's ranged by a committee of ladies acc party on July 8 for the Philippines, sentlemen of St. Anthony's parish of is as well known in New York, and is East Oakland, to take place in St. here almost as much as in Washing. Anthony's Hall Rest Sixteenth street ton. Her favorite chaperone and and Sixteenth Avenue, Thursday evefriend here is Mrs. William Travers, ning, July 20. This affair will be held who was one of the Harriman stric under the suspices of the San Antonio and who is a sister of Mrs. Stephen Whist Club, whose popular and suc-H. Olin, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr. cossful whist parties last year were

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GO UP NORTH. Ralph E Seavey and William Bing ham of the United Iron Works leave Sunday, July 3, for a trip to West-

. . . . HOME AGAIN.

Clark Expesition.

Hugh S. and Dr. Carra Aidrick has cturned to town, having spent way eral days with Mrs. Emma 8h

ARE HER GUESTS.

Miss Merion and Hasel Hort

NEWS OF THE DAYFROM THE SUBURBS

GRECIAN GAMES AT THE BOARD UNIVERSITY.



PROFESSOR WALTER MAGEE.

Professor Magee Plans Novel Series of Events in Greek Theater Next Autumu.

BERKELEY, July 8.—Plans are being made by Professor Walter Magee, director of the department of physical culture at the University of California, for an entirely new feature in the way of athletics during the coming school year. Professor Magee proposes to inaugurate a series of Greek games, to be held in the Greek Theater.

Students of the University who are deemed to be qualified for participation in these games will be selected by Professor Magee and entered in the various contests which will be arranged. The Greek Theater is deemed to be admirably adapted for this purpose.

has a great oval, in which wrestlers and other contestants may struggle for honors, while all about them would be scated spectators on the stone seats of the Greek auditorium.

Greek auditorium.

The idea originated with Professor Magee.
been thought of or attempted at any American
the University of California has met with entire approval.

Professor Magee is to have associated with him during the coming year as
an assistant Herr Pfund of Austria, whose specialty is the giving of lessons in
fencing and other gentlemanty sports.

"PROF." AS HOST

German Officers Unimproved Land Entertained By Schilling.

BERKELEY July 8 .- In return for a visit paid by Prof. Hugo Karl Schilling of the German department of the University of California to the German cruiser Falke now lying in San Francisco harbor, some of the officers of the ship called upon the Professor in the deal are Dr. W. W. Underhill, J. C. Ford, H. B. Griffith, the well known ing had been royally entertained on the imperial vessel, a special launch being employed to convey him to the battleship. Yesterday the visitors were shown about Berkeley and the University grounds. The Greek Theater and the hotanical garders were a source of the hotanical garders were a source of the considerable distance. battleship. Yesterday the visitors were shown about Berkeley and the Univer-sity grounds. The Greek Theater and the botanical gardens were a source of admiration to them.

The visitors were Captain Behnke. First Lieutenant Schroeter and Lieutenant Arzmann. The Falke has just come from South American waters and put in at San Francisco on her way to Alaska.

CONFESSES TO MURDER.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8 .- A Commermal Appeal special from Pocahontas. Ark., says that Ed Hubbard, at a Coroner's inquest today, confessed that he and Willie Roberts, a woman whom he named as his accomplice, carried out a plot which resulted in the drowning of Pleas Burns, an aged man, who lived alone on Spring river. The drowning was the culmination of a plan to secure the old man's property through a will

made in the woman's favor.

Hubbard and the woman were held to
the Grand Jury. The former has been

DEAL IN

Sold to Berkeley Syndicate.

BERKELEY, July 8 .- A big deal in Berkeley real estate has just taken place in the Leviston property of 250 acres to a party of four prominent local promoters for an amount aggregatcisco harbor, some of the officers of ling some \$50,000. The men interested

removed to Jonesboro for safekeeping And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical

ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in

a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth is weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

OF TRADE

Plan to Further Interests of Town.

SAN LEANDRO, July 8,-There will oe a called meeting of the Board of Trade here next Monday evening at the lown Hall. J. M. Estudillo, the presihusiness trin and is tree to devote more terests of the citizens here.

terests of the citizens here.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland will be considered at the meeting. A number of the members expect to attend the fair this montwood of the Best Manufacturing Works, has a large exhibit there of traction engines, locomotives, harvesters, and other heavy and intricat machinery.

For several months the Board of Trade has not been doing much business for various reasons. However, it is now the intention to begin work in earnest to make the town more prosperous and beautiful. Advertising schemes will be considered and probably a committee will be appointed to look into this matter. look into this matter. LODGE ITEMS.

Cherry Camp of Woodmen and the Rebekah Lodge both installed their officers for the ensuing year Thursday evening. Special exercises and a musical program were the features at the entertainment given by the women's At the installation of the Woodmer

At the installation of the Woodmen, a grand banquet was served. It was attended by the Oakland and other reighboring lodges, and the Oakland drill team gave an exhibition drill.

At the conclusion of the meal there were several speeches by the prominent visitors present. Head Manager Robinson of Oakland, who had done the installing, delivered the address of the evening. Town Attorney J. N. Frank acted as toastmaster. Others who spoke were J. W. Bulen, Colonel George Clark and L. D. Critchlow. The drill team of the S. P. K. S. L. will go to Pleasanton the day after tomorrow to take part in the exercises of the Grand Lodge there. Captain J. W. Bulen is to accompany the team and put the members through their paces in the fancy drill they are going to give.

PERSONALS. `

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Joshua Gray of this place died last Thursday from the effects of an injudicious exposure to the sun. He never regained consciousness after fainting away with the heat. He was eighty years of age and leaves no relatives. There will be a special meeting this evening at the Methodist parsonage on Juana avenue for the members of the Standard Bearers' League. A literary program with the missionary work in Korea as the principal topic is to precede the supper. It will be the monthly meeting of the society.

John Lane has recovered from a lengthy illness caused by blood poisoning.

PROPERTY WANT A CONTEST

Fruitvale Team Has Issued Challenge.

FRUITVALE July 8.-As a reward for their strenuous struggle at Haywards on the Fourth of July, the fire laddles of this place who are in the hose cart team will partake of a ban-quet this evening in Oakland. W. R. Cowan is in charge of getting up the affair, which is to be paid for with the

than at others, giving an advantage to one team.

Following are the names of the members of the Fruitvaie Hose company: Tom Carroll Jr.; J. Quigg, James Rosengreen, Harry Ward, Ed Jackson, W. Peterson, John Perry, Michael Carroll, Axel Vallin, William Peppin, Peter Peterson and Alex Everett.

SANITARY BOARD.

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There was a meeting of the Fruitvale Sanitary card Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall. The Board was there to act as a Board of Equalization in case any of the property owners in the district should be dissatisfied with their assessment. No one appeared, however, and the coutine business was all that was transacted. all that was transacted.

It is the custom here to make the objection if any to the Assessor, and only appeal to the Board of mable to come to a satisfactory agreement with

ment; easily digestible, and does away with all fretting and crying. Try Mel-lin's Food; we will send you a sample.



A. P. SMILEY, AGED EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS, A MEMBER OF ANCIENT CHORUS AT THE ALAMEDA FOURTH OF

HEALTH OFFICER TELLS DAIRYMEN FACTS.

Plain Statement Regarding Dangers That Threaten Consumers of Milk From Sick Cows.

BERKELEY, July 8.—The argument cited. There have been several fatal over tuberculosis in cows has stirred cases of meningitis, which is almost the University town. Health Officer Dr. George Reinhardt has replied to the Berkeley dairymen in the matter of enforcing the dairy regulations of Berkeley. Dr. Reinhardt declares that the tuberculin test is an absolute means of determining the presence of tuberculosis in cows, and avers that

means of determining the presence of tuberculosis in cows, and avers that bovine tuberculosis can be carried to man. He further states that pree milk paign. Other, cities are sure to follow where the seriousness of the situation campaigns are being successfully conducted in Palo Alto and Pasadena. When seen today Dr. Reinhardt said:

"The dairymen have long known that the tuberculin test is an absolute means of determining the presence of tuberculosis in cows. It is quite natural then that they should object to its use because they know that nearly levery civilized person. The use of ural then that they should object to its use because they know that nearly every herd has some diseased cows in it. They sell milk for the money there is to be made out of it and consequently, are very destrous that you should use their product, even though they know it is taken from a tuberculosis herd. What do they care for the public health as long as the public will be the the the the infection is carried by the milk from diseased to work. It is extremely destrable that

the public health as long as the public carried by the milk from diseased is willing to buy their disease-infected cows. It is extremely desirable that products?

"The communicability to man of bovine tuberculosis has now been de-termined beyond a doubt. Medical departure from this is a menace to the leading attorneys of Portland. Been teeming with the number of cases at large."

It is extremely desirable that kept the fires of love brightly burning. While in Oregon Mr. Mosessohn made to man of the surface one of the leading attorneys of Portland. In the last Roosevelt campaign he was one of the most prominent of the Republican orators. He is the editor of a



A baby who frets, worries, or cries, or sleeps poorly is probably poorly nourished, uniess there is actual disease. Mellin's Food provides plenty of good nourish-

Pollin's Food is the ORLY Infants! Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Leuislana Perchase Exponition, St. Leuis, 1994. Higher than a gold medal.

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side of the building has been hand-somely fitted with light golden oak in-clined reading desks, tables, stools and chairs to correspond with the other rooms in the library and a cork floor

property is situated one and a half miles north of the town, adjoining the land of the Pacific Improvement Correspond with the other Pacific Improvement Correspond with the part of the Pacific Improvement Correspond with the other Pacific Improvement Corresponding To the Pac Innovation in the Berkeley

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There is safety in numbers. The more ady friends a bachelor has the more likely he is to remain a bachelor.

To the youth in love whose salary is \$6 as "an old plug." It is the practice of week an ice-cream sign looks like a this equine to nightly kick out the side



MISS LERNER TO WED TOMORROW.



Pretty Wedding to Take Place in Alameda-Note and Personals.

ALAMEDA, July 8.—The wedding of Miss Minna Lerner, daughter of Mr. and noon at the residence of the bride's

N. Mosessohn of Portland, the father of the groom, is to perform the ceremony. The bride will be attended by her siser, Miss Anna Lerner, and Moses Moses sohn, a brother of the groom, will be the best man.

The Lerner residence has been taste-

fully and lavishly decorated for the oc-casion. The decorative scheme consists of pink and white buds. A floral bell has been hung in the drawing room, and beneath it the nuptial ceremony will

be performed.

The bride-to-be is well known in Alameda and Oakland, and by her winning graces has made a host of friends. She was attending the Oakland High School when she made the acquaintance of her prospective husband. The little friendship ripened into love, and when with

eading trade journal in the Northwest.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Portland. DECLARE ANIMALS A NUISANCE. ALAMEDA, July 8.—Howling dogs, scratching chickens and kicking horses

this equine to nightly kick out the side of his stall, providing a noise like the banging of a gatling gun. The warlike beast waits until the neighborhood is sumber, and then he turns loose with his heels, giving on each occasion an imitation of the battle of San Juan Hill. The neighbors, state that they will tolerate no more of the equine's they will tolerate no more of the equine s pédal entertainments and have asked Judge Tappan for a wariant on a charge of disturbing the peace. Judge Tappan informed the angry com-

plainants that he had no jurisdiction over the birds of the air or the beasts of the

FIREMAN MARRIED.

WRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

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Will bring back the natural color. Gray or daded hair restored permanently without inconvenience and with no disagreeable after effects. Not a dye; is cleanly; leaves no sediment, and does not make the hair slicky, \$1.00. Shows a stended by her sister. After a short honeymoon rip the newly married couple will reside in alameda. AUTO LICENSES.

ALAMEDA. July & James A. Hill, a well-known driver in the Alameda Pire Department, and Miss. Florence married persentage morning at the First Christian Church, the Rev. P. C. Mactarlane officiating. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Nellie Sowden, while the groom was supported by his brother. Edward HIB. After a short honeymoon rip the newly married couple will reside in Alameda. AUTO LICENSES.

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John Ellsworth, A. A. Stafford, W. &.
Hesse, A. J. Crahe, Lester K. Wells,
George W. Scott, Joseph Hander, Henry
Wilbur, Harvey H. Dana (second registration).

ALAMEDA, July 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. they will sail for Europe. Before re Buenos Ayres, where he will settle up the estate of a brother who died there

Sanitary Inspector Eugene Maillot and son are spending a few days in camp at Redwood Canyon. B. E. Combs has returned from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Shea of San Francisco e spending the summe Mr. and Mrs. William Maguire of 435

Central avenue.
Frank Otis is away on his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer of 1165 Regent street have moved to Fruitvale. Mr. and Mrs. J. French of 1522 Walnut street leave tomorrow for Wrights, Santa

street leave tomorrow for Wrights, Santa Cruz mountains.

Mrs. E. A. Van Fleet of 1610 Willow street has gone to Byron Springs.

Superintendent of Schools Fred T. Moore will leave for Mendocino county, where he will sepend two weeks in hunting and fishing.

Miss Julia Hammond, accompanied by the mother Mars William Mammond.

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Despite the lateness of the season T. Daniel Frawley's business at the with the usual matinees Saturday and each performance, so that on next Barnard's pastoral play, "The County merous inquiries prior to our announcement of his coming. This is and laughable situations, it has also due perhaps to the fact that Mr. a most interesting story, and an op-Frawley is one of the most popular portunity for the fine scenic and meactors visiting this coast, but the play chanical display for which the Bishop which he is presenting this season is productions are noted. not only one of the best army plays we have had, but the character of Lieutenant Ranson is so well fitted to Mr. Frawley's personality that it artistic rendering of this strong, ecmight seem that the part is written especially for him

Frank Bacon will fill the part of

in his inimitable way will give an

centric but lovable character. Then

there is the poor little waif, Taggs.

from Aunt Abby's first entrance to the

County Fair" will unquestionably

tions ever produced at this playhouse.

THE BELL.

cosy playhouse to the doors at every

was the only weak feature on the bill,

but the rest of the numbers that fol-

lowed being of such high order, the

The Great Richards, the male sou-

great many acts of this kind have ap-

peared locally in the past few months,

the very best of his kind. Mr. Wil-

son is in splendid voice, and sang

til the finish of his act

An exceedingly clever bill of vaude-

"Ranson's Folly" is a dramatization by Richard Harding Davis, of his story this role. The interest never drops of the same name. The locale of the play is a Western army post, where end, when Cold Molasses wins the race Lieutenant Ranson is sent by his millionaire father for an army education. Having previously been a sort of globe trotter. Ranson finds the post rather prove to be one of the biggest attracmonotonous, and during a mess at the post traders with his brother officers he decides that he will raise some excitement by holding up the incoming stage and donning a make-up similar to that of a certain desperado, he goes performance. De Witt, the magician, out to carry out his threat.

The desperado, however, is that night abroad and shoots and robs the paymaster. Ranson, therefore, finds public were not disappointed in gethimself in the awkward predicament ting a splendid evening's entertamof being himself suspicioned for the ment. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dowling, in This brings complications their well written sketch, entitled "A which are both novel and interesting. Sage Brush Widow," brought forth Mr. Frawley is surrounded by an ad- some very clever acting. The sketch mirable company, including Eleanor is well written and certainly made a Montell, Frazer Coulter, Mark Price, decided hit. Grace Thorne, W. H. Burton, Alice Martin, Ada Curry, Grace De Witt, brette, keeps the audience guessing Egbert Peters, Roland Sheehan and a from the time he enters the stage unplayers.

Mr. Frawley plays in Oakland only one night, next Monday, July 10, at Mr. Richards so far outshines the mathe Macdonough theater.

AT YE LIBERTY.

/Tonight, tomorrow bargain matinee and tomorrow night, will be the last Dear Old Hills of California" in a three performances of "Barbara Friet- very pleasing manner, which was well chie," a war drama by Clyde Fitch, received by the audiences. This is Mr. Edythe Chapman Neill, who has play- Wilson's last week in Cakland for a

Mr. Richard Burton, Australia's formance.

Religiers

leading baritone and acting singer, takes Mr. Wilson's place, and a rare dred times, was again seen in that Bell for next week. The Ds Muths, loguist, has been secured in an entirewhirlyind dancers, are exceptionally ly new monologue of unusual brilclever, and, in fact, the entire bill is liancy and filled with humor to over-Neili, as Captain Trumouli, the Northup to the standard of the usual good flowing. performances furnished at this theater, Fer next week the bill contains sing "I'm Trying So Hard to Forget some high class numbers beside Mr. You." An entirely new series of mov-Frank MacVickers is good in the Burton, among which may be mention- ing pictures never before presented to ed Hollan & Hayes, a team of eccen-Francis Slosson in the role of Sue tric dancers, who come very highly the high class bill. recommended to the management, Robert Lawlor in the role of Jack having appeared in all the large East-Negly, surprised every one by his ern houses; the Seymours, in marvelclever acting, it being the best thing uos feats of acrobatic work; Mr. and of their engagement at the Grand he has done here. The other members Mrs. J. P. Lee and the child wonder, Opera House, tomorrow, Sunday matof Bishops players, including John D. little Madelene, in a high class com- linee, the program for which will be edy sketch entitled "Thou Shalt Not the Oriental farce in three acts, en ris, Reginald Travers, Florence Ger- Steal;" Carlyle & Baker, colored aris- titled "A Turkish Texan," by William ald, Eva Myrtie Lewis, Lucille Rus- tocrats in music and singing. Mr. Basell Webster, Margaret Maclyn and ker is a musician of rare merit, and he is considered one of the greatest Next week, commencing Monday today. A new series of animated picnight, and running the entire week, tures of which the Bell makes a feature, and always shows the first reel of Columbia theater is increasing with Sunday, the attraction will be Charles anything new made by the Eidson ters are a combination of Turkish, Company in New York, having made English and Americans, thereby cous Monday evening when he plays in this Fair." This comedy made famous by arrangements to have the first call of ing all sorts of laughable situations city at the Macdonough theater a Neil Burgess, has been the greatest new pictures shown in Oakland man- and complications. Mr. Collier selectlarge house is expected, judging from financial success of all the rural dra- ufactured by them. Several other big ed Mr. Parsons for the chief male the present sale to date and the nu- mas of the past ten years. Filled with feature acts constitute a bill that is character as being the first light comquaint characterizations, fine comedy an exceedingly strong one, and one edian in this country. He plays the

little while, he being elected by the cahy, that exceedingly funny characmanagement to appear in one of their ter, while Richard Cummings will be other circuit houses. Although he has seen as Muldoon. Specialties will be been very popular, the management introduced by Kelly and Massey, and will feature him in some other city. Cummings and Merley, during the per-

Bacon and Vane have a very refined society sketch entitled "Galatea." treat is in store for the patrons of the George Leslie, the well known mono-

Esco Ives, the popular baritone, will any audience has been procured for

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

George Parsons and Georgie Drew Mendum will begir the second week Collier and George Parsons.

The piece is full of bright and witty savings and situations, dealing with a rag-time piano players in the country story and characters that are strikingly unique.

The scenes of the play all take place in Constantinople, while the charac-



T. DANIEL FRAWLEY, TO APPEAR AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER

that the management feel will well satisfy their patrons.

NOVELTY THEATER.

This week's bill is far ahead of anything yet seen at this theater. The nouses have been packed at each performance, and the Novelty patrons have been well pleased with the program. The Musical Thors have created a sensation with their musical acts, and have received rounds of applause. The Gladstone children, direct from the East, have captured the audience with their remarkable acrobation

Daly and Murphy, comedians; White Yogt Conjurer and Wonder Worker; eona Blacklock, illustrated songs have all made big hits. Next week's bill will be composed of some great feature acts. Gregory's Royal Italian Band will appear at this theater with a repertoire of new selections. These artists will appear each afternoon and evening in front of the theater in open air concert. This will be the last chance to see them prior to their departure for Portland Fair at the close of their engagement here.

Karrera, an international impersonator: Johnson and Lewis, comedy sketch artists, direct from New York, and other Eastern and European attractions, will appear. The bill will be success of the past several weeks with a capital one, and will unsurpass any his illustrated songs. Mr. Stanley's thing seen at this theater.

DEWEY THEATER.

There is hardly anything funnier in its line than that old-time favorite ternoon in the theater and two pcrcombination of laughter and genuine formances at night. farce than "Muldoon's Picnic," and the All the concessions, including the Dewey stock company will this week new eccentric swing, coal mine, seen play to its usual audience which ap- railway are in operation. preciates true comedy. James T. Kellev: who has ingratiated himself with the Oakland audiences is cast as Mui-enlarged within the last few days and

part of a dashing young cavalry offier, Captain A. Hussen Smith, who has been left five million pounds (\$25-000,000) by an uncle in Turkey, who is of the Mohammedan faith, the condition being that the nephew shall acept the doctrine of Islam, and also marry his cousin and the two daughers of his deceased uncle's most intinate friend. The young captain is inxious to possess the fortune but he is already engaged to marry a young lady of title, the Honorable Miss Ellensworth (Georgie Drew Mendum) who on leading of her fiance's predicament, casts him off. In the end, a codicil is found to the will, which makes it possible for the love match o take place and for the "beau sareur" to gain the five million pounds.

IDORA PARK.

The order of Christopher Columbus will hold its annual outing at Idera Park tomorrow. A special program has been arranged including races totween members, a baseball contest between the single and married men of the organization and other feat

In the free theater two extra series of moving pictures will be exhibited on the biograph.

Norman H. Stanley will repeat his reception is marked at each perform ance.

There will be a matinee every af

Dancing will take place in the ca vilion all day. The payllion has been

Pacific Cereal Association



is capable of accommodating three times the number of dancers it cared for previously.

Amateur night is Wednesday evening. The management is making a feature of these performances by ambitious thespians. The performance will conclude with a pie-eating contest for the championship of Alameda county.

AT THE ALCAZAR. "On Probation," to have its first stock presentation at the Alcazar next Monday night, is a brisk, witty and vivacious comeuy, which ranks among the best successes of that representative American comedian, William H. Crane. Its scenes are laid at Monte Carlo, and in the pleasure resorts of the Swiss Alps, and a variety of picturesque characters are combined, such as a Russian nobleman, a Spanish senorita. a fiery Portuguese, and an Italian waiter who has masqueraded in America as a fortune-hunting Count. A little party of Americans, traveling

abroad for pleasure, are the central Ch figures in the ever-changing kalledescope of comic complications, ami chief among them is the Chicago speculator, so amusingly played by Crane. He is the hustling, bustling embodiment of shrewdness, but big-hearted and keenly susceptible to the fascinations of pretty women. The carriedy is one of unflagging vivacity and itere is woven through it a dainty little thread of sentiment.

ARRIVALS AT THE SUMMER RESORTS Hughes.

AT CAMP TAYLOR.

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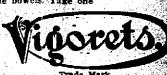
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CASSIER'S MAGAZINE. The July number of Cassier's Magof engineering, industry, steam electricity and power contains a score or/more of articles on such subjects. Most of these articles are illustrated, which help to make them more inter-

Some of these articles are: "Electric Some of these articles are: "Electric were Developments in Mexico" by Francis O. Blackwell, "The Depreciation Problem" by John L. Bronson, "Commercial Motor Vehicles" by J. F. Gairns, "Accident-Frevent Devices in America" an American Criticism by J. George Ethelbert Walsh, and "A New Form of Excavating Machine" by D. A. Willey, Published by Cassier Magazine Company, 3 West Thirty-ninth street, New York.

SMITH'S MAGAZINE.

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The August number of Smith's Magazine is a very interesting number, containing forty pages of beautiful art studies printed in colors. There are also many stories, some of which are:
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REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

Some of the leading articles of the month in the July number of The American Monthly Review of Reviews are "What Togo's Victory Means to Us," "The Chief of Police of Europe," The Philippines for the Americans, apan and the Koreans versus he forean Government," and "Alfonsouth of Spain and his Inheritance."

Many pages are given in this magazine to the progress of the world, accompanied by portraits, cartoons and other illustrations.

Besides these there are nummerous other articles which all will enjoy reading. Published by The Review of Reviews Co., 13 Astor Place, New York City, New York.

THE DELINEATOR.

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The Pelineator for August contains many hints for the summer fashions. One of the features of this Issue Is the fashions in New York and the dress and gossip of Paris. There is also an article on Midsummed dress fabrics, trimmings, etc., with illustrations of smart styles in footwear, fancy stockings in silk and lisle, and gloves for street and evening wear. The usfor street and evening wear. The usual handsomely colored plates also appear in this number, so do many interesting short stories. There are also interesting articles on "Needlework," "Modern Lace-Making," "Crocheting" and "Knitting," Published by Tutterida Published Company Published Butterick Publishing Company, Brunswick Buildings, New York.
THE CRITIC.

One of the most interesting articles in the July issue of the Critic in "Hiawatha Played by Real Indians" written by Henry Hale. The article is accompanied by many illustrations. Becompanied by many illustrations. Besides this there are also many other interesting stories in this number which may be mentioned, such as "The Gentle Elia" by William Archer, "The Modern German Drama" by Edward Stockton Meyer, "Lady Bobs, Her Brother, and I' by Jean Chamblin, and "The Seriousness of Being-Funny" by Tudor Jenks.

Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

ALEST.

Jest for the week of the day, such, as "Equitable Methods of Finance," "Safety of Fast Trains," "End of Bowen-Loomis Case" "Mr. Morton's Exoneration," "The Uprising in Russian Poland" and others, while in the science and invention columns there appears articles on "The World's Loftlest Points," "Dangers of Illuminating Gas," "Active Volcanoes on the Moon," "Virtuous Influences of Warm Weather" and others.

Space is also given to the Religious world, in which many topics of interest are discussed.

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Youths' Companion for Jn" bort poems. Some 'Negro."

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Jhn Tesult Sutes of the Atlantic Monthly will be found a score or more of articles, by many well known authors. Some which will 'prove most interesting to the reader are: "Any Man and Any Winfled Scott Moody: "Some Results of the Eastern. War," by Winfleld Scott Moody: "Some Results of the Eastern. War," by Winfleld Scott Moody: "Some Results of the Eastern. War," by Winfleld Scott Moody: "Some Results of the Eastern. War," by Winfleld Scott Moody: "Some Results of the Eastern. War," by Winfleld Scott Moody: "Some Results of the Eastern. War," by Winfleld Scott Moody: "Some Results of the Eastern. War," by Margaret Shewood: "The Favor of Haching." by Agnes Repplier.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

One of the most Interesting articles in Harper's Illustrated Weekly for Juliantic Captain Edward With United States No. "The Result of Topy's Victory." article captain Edward With United States No. "The Result of Topy's Victory." article on "The Topy of the Top

The Youths' Companion for July 6th centains many interesting stories and short poems. Some of the stories are: "Ef Negro," by Rowland Thomas, short poems. Some of the stories are:
"El Negro," by Rowland Thomas,
"John Lane's Daughter" by Margaret
E. Sangster; "Fighting the Arctic
Ice," by Commander Robert E. Penry,
"Entertaining Angels" by Grace Ellery
Channing, "In the Seminole Marsh" by
Benjamin Harrison, and "How Some
Common Things are Made" by Edward
Williston Frentz. The calidren's Williston Frentz. The children's page is quite interesting this week, containing poems and short stories, and the usual puzzles. Published by Perry Mason Company, Boston, Massabhyette.

THE FORUM.

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The Forum for the months of July to September contains many articles which all will enjoy reading. It contains articles on "American Politics" by Henry Litchfield West, "Foreign Affairs" by A. Maurice Low, "Finance" by Alexander D. Noyes, "Architecture" by A. D. F. Hamlin, "Educational Outlook" by Ossian H. Lang, "Applied Science" by Henry Harrison Suplee, "Literature: Recent Fiction" by Herbert W. Horwill. All these articles contains a record of the progress in the last four months along these lines.

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hundred miles south of the City of Mexico. This city is probably studied more than any ruins on the American continent. Other interesting articles are: "The Ancient Gorge of Hudon, River," by Prof. G. Frederick Wright: "The Latest Excavations in the Roman Forum," by Prof. Walter Damisson; "Archaeology and Ancient History of the Turkeston, by Prof. Raphael Pumpelly, and "Archaeological Remains in the Tian Shan, Turkestan," by Prof. William M. Davis. All these articles are accompanied by illustrations taken from photographs, and will prove most interesting to all who read them.

"Some Problems or the Down-Town Factory," by Edwin Shuey, "The Rise of Billy Book-keeper" by D. D. Hakes, "Business English for the Business Man" by Josephine Turck Baker, which points out many little slips of the educated person in conversation and correspondence, and how to overcome them, and "Perils of the Philippine Postal System" written by a soldier nostman felling how the mail soldier postman, telling how the mail the unregenerated natives.

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ant. Imagine being chased by a Hymenopter.

The last two divisions are on the Pressure of Light, and music as an enesthetic.

The latter describes some interesting experiments made in London hospitals.

Comments on the potency of music to
cheer up and invigorate depressed and
weary soldiers, and concludes:

"Certain mental conditions are invariably benefited by certain harmonies, and
fatigue, both mental and physical, is
lanished. The music which is served to
us in restaurants with soup, roests and
salads, is actually an aid to the complex
processes of digection. Its French name,
'liver music,' is, therefore, singularly apt,
and not merely a bit of Gallic cleverness." There has been a tendency on the part of periodicals on house decoration to suggest materials which are far beyond the means of the average home. A new monthly, Interior Decoration, is to he issued next month from 19 Un lon Square, New York, which whi bring to the average home most beaumake its readers acquainted with what is being done by eminent decorators of this country and Europe, with the correct lines along which room arrangement should be carried, and with the correct and available in carpets, wall hangings and tapestries. The profuse illustrations, with which each issue will be liberally supplied, will form admirable suggestion for the treatment of all parts of the home, and the new periodical will be well worth its subscription price of \$1 per year. Messrs. Clifford & Lawton the publishers, have Clifford & Lawton the publishers, have already achieved authoritative standing as publishers of The Upholsterer for two decades. Price, ten cents a

ARCHITECTURAL RECORD.

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The Architectural Record for the month of July is profusely illustrated, giving views of the interiors and exteriors of many of the beautiful homes in the United States.

A few of the articles in this number are: "The Use of Terra Cotta in the United States: How it Has Increased": "Modern French Interiors"; "A Group of Western Residences"; and "Work of Frank Lloyd Wright—Its Influence." Published by Architectural Record Company, 14 and 16 Vesey street, New York City, N. X. CAMERA CRAFT.

CAMERA CRAFT.

Camera Craft, a photographic monthly, contains many articles, some of which are: "With the Camera During Vacation." by Joseph Davis, "Photographic Birds' Nests," by Fred A. Elliot"; "Photographic Illustrations," by O. H. Earnhill; "Dark Room Dissertations," by Harry C, Rubincam; "On Making Negative Enlargements," by Walter Zimmerman. Published by Camera Craft Publishing Co., 819 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

SUNSET MAGAZINE.

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SUNSET MAGAZINE.

One of the most interesting articles in the July Issue of Sunset Magazine is "The Great Northwest's Centennial," a series of articles written by different well known men who have charge of the fair. Other interesting articles in this issue are "Mining in Oregon." by Emma Seckle Marshall; "Summer in Sierra Snow Land." by Charles Wesley Reed, and "When the Prince Came." an automobile romance set in the Santa Clara foothills of California, written by Flora Haines.

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THE WORLD'S WORK.

There are many stories in the July number of The World's Work which may be mentioned as being particularly good. One of these is What the Public Schools Actieve," written by Charles Culver Johnson, telling the results of education given children in New York City; "Fads' that have practical value; how boys and girls are taught to use their hands in profitable occupations. The article is accompanied by many illustrations. Another interesting article in this number is written by Herbert Putnam, entitled "Libraries for Everybody," which tells of the growth in public libraries throughout the United States. Other interesting articles are "Chicago's Strike Ordeal." by Stanley Powers; "Modern Comforts in Village Life." by E. N. Vallandigham; "The Ideal Home." by Joy Wheeler Dow, and "Effects of Togo's Victory," by Baron Kentoro Kaneko, former minister of agriculture and commerce of Japan.

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pany, 4 Park street, Boston, Mass.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

One of the most interesting articles in Harper's Illustrated Weekly for July is "The Result of Togo's Victory." In this article Captain Edward W. Very, late of the United States Navy has written an article on "The Battreship Versus the Torpedo Boat." Lawrence Y. Spear has written an article on "The Value of the Submarine in Naval Warfare." and Commander Bradley A. Fiske of the United States Navy has written at article on "The Value of the Submarine in Naval Warfare." and Commander Bradley A. Fiske of the United States Navy has written at article on "What America Has Learned From Togo." Another article is "Electricity at Home and in Business," written by Herbert T. Wade. In this article it gives litustrations of a sewing machine operated by an electric motor; a mouern laundry, in which the clothes are boiled, wasned, wrung and ironed by electricity. It also gives illustrations of a telegraphone, to which letters may be dictated and reproduced by a stenographer; an electric motor.

Published by Harper & Brothers, New York City, N. Y.

SUGGESTION.

The July number of Suggestion, the new psychology magazine, contains many interesting articles relative to health and happiness. Many columns are given to such subjects as Auto-suggestion, Psychic Research, Drurglesy Healing, Nature Curc, Personal Magnetism, Advanced Thought, Will Power, and other Interesting topics. Published by Suggestion Publishing Co., 4020 Drexel Bidgs. Chicago, Ill.

THE OUTLOOK.

There are talny interesting topics of the week discussed in The Outlook for

Alexander D. Noyes, "Architect' by A. JD. F. Hamlin, "Education of Mr. Morton," "The Government of the week discussed in The Outlook for the week discussed in The Outlook for the week of July 1, such as "The Administration of Mr. Morton," "The Bowen-Loomis Case," "The Chinese Immigration Laws," "Philadelphia—The Progress of Contains a record of the project of the week of July 1, such as "The Administration of Mr. Morton," "The Bowen-Loomis Case," "The Chinese Immigration Laws," "Philadelphia—The Progress of Reform," "The Russo-Japanese and Mortocan Adjustments," and other interesting topics. Clarence Deming has written a very interesting article in this issue entitled "Arthetics in College Life." Other interesting articles in this number are: "Railway Debates and Preferences," by Indoor Jenks; "The Romance of the Reindeer," by Mary Gay Humphrey, and altered has been taken to make it

ality."
Published by Outlook Company, 287
Fourth ave., New York City.
WESTERN FIELD.
The July number of the Western Field, the sportsman's magazine, is a very interesting number. It contains an article on "The Life History of Some Well-known Creatures," by Lawrence Irwell, and articles on physical culture, yachting, golf and spooting. There is also an article on Whom to Heght Training a Dog," written by H. C. Babcock.
W. Scott Conway has written an article W. Scott Conway has written an article in this issue on "The Bear of Northern California."

California."
Other stories are: "The Wanderer," by Harry H. Dunn: "An Unpleasant Experience," by A. St. J. Oliver, and. "Wolf River Camp Tales," by T. M. Marshall. It contains many illustrations which will prove very interesting to the reader.
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BOOKLOVERS' MAGAZINE.

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"Phases of Current Science" is the name of an article by Waldemar B. Kaempflert in the July issue of Appleton's Booklovers' Magazine. It is subdivided under five heads, and each division proves as interesting a short story as could be found in any periodical on any subject. The first division is on the 'Perils of an Ant's Existence." One probably never trembled for an ant, but when one reads of the pitfalls laid for him by the antilion, and the ambush of the tiger-beetle, and the onsistingth of the real, bona fide, carniverous ogre, the ant-eater one realizes that the worst terrors of our youth are as nothing compared to the real physical and mental suffering of an ant. Imagine being chased by a Hymenopter.

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REAL ESTATE SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST TRADE NOTES

ALL PROPERTY BROKERS HAVE PLENTY OF BEEN KEPT BUSY, IS REPORT.

Books Show Many Small Sales. Block in Berkeley Three Deposits For

in the plant.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING,

Efforts are being made to secure extensions of subscriptions to the new Y. M. C. A. building that were made about a year ago. At that time a large building fund was pledged, with the understanding that work on the structure would begin within twelve months. The

time has since elapsed and nothing has

time has since capsed and nothing the been done toward putting up a building further than to have a number of plans submitted. Some of the members and

others who have promised liberal sup-port think that if the committee hopes to retain the support of the public-

ecciving themselves the interest value Something like \$200,000 was pledged

Something like \$200,000 was pledged last year, which, added to the amount

BUILDING HOMES.

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cosmopolitan type.

blad their contract.

This promises to be a record-breaking

G. W. Bramhall is to build three two

tect A. W. Smith, to cost \$5,700.

Paul Mohr will build a two-story house on Benvenue street, between Russell and

NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM.

A new real estate firm has been started

in Berkeley by two energetic men of this city. H. C. Tupper and J. D. Kay, the latter known familiarly as "Doc," the

ormer being for fifteen years in the real

ley, where they have already done a large

Canadian mails from the Allan line

GREW IN REVOLT

and Mrs. Carrie Traham will alterations to her building on

Despite the warm weather and holiday have had many calls and a number of which broke up part of the week real sales in ranch property. The Laymance whate men say they have no cause for complaint. The sales for June were far the same month in 1504, and July has started in most encouragingly. There are a number of dist that the manhagers present the managers pre estate men say they have no cause for big deals in business property pending, dict that the manner of this month, to start up by the the organized to run dict that the machinery will be ready

To attract factories to this section a unique scheme has been devised by the Board of Trade. Envelope stickers are to be issued similar to the following, and when the mill is run to its full capacity and store and the remodeling of a flat to be issued similar to the following, and they will be placed on the backs of all they will be placed on the backs of all employment will be given to about forty envelopes sent East by the board and hands. About \$25,000 is being invested any members or merchants who desire to

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DEMAND FOR STORES.

Realty men report quite a demand for stores on Washington street and Broadway and the intervening streets between Twelfth and Fifteenth. At present there Twelfth and Fifteenth. At present there is not a single store available for rental purposes in the district named. It is said that immediately after Paul C. Pulse has secured a lease of the store at Thirteenth and Washington streets he was offered a bonus of \$600 for the pulse. He took the matter under consideration, but was unable to secure any other location, so decided to hold on to other location, so decided to hold on to

LANTERN SLIDES.

The lantern slides which the Board of Trade sent East for use in the theaters of the Keith circuit have been returned, after having been shown to hundreds of thousands of people in the eighteen heaters of the circuit. Many applicaliterature from cities and towns in New England have been received by Secretary Stearns since these pictures were shown, and Mr. Stearns believes Oakland has been well advertised by the

FEW SMALL DEALS.

J. Tyrell reports a number of small deals under way. The warm weather has had a tendency to drive many prossective buyers to the seashore or mountains on their vacations, and a number of sales which otherwise would have been ciceed have been temporarily delayed.
Hugh M. Cameron reports the sale of

Hugh M. Cameron reports the sale of residence on Chestnut street for Rebecca M. White to W. H. Brown; lot on Myrtle street, near Twenty-first, for Grace V. King to William J. Britton; residence on Laurel street for J. W. Cline to William Cary; house at Third and Linden streets for the Hyde estate to Mrs. Bridget Kearns.

TAYLOR BROS! TRACT. Taylor Bros. have taken charge of the anford tract, near Fruitvale avenue, and between Fruitvale and Elmhurst, and ill subdivide it and sell the lots for om \$150 up. The tract includes about 0 lots and one-half that number were ld by the owners. Samuel Brothers o York through various agencies be-Taylor Bros. took charge. seven or eight houses on the tract present and more are about to be

\$15,000 DEAL.

Taking into consideration that this has been a hollday week the Realty Bonds and Finance Company has no cause for Manager Frank Woodward reports the sale of a piece of business property on San Pablo avenue for \$15.-Full particulars are withheld until the deeds are filed.

Sixty-seven lots have been sold in the

Barker Park tract and seventy lots in the Woodlawn tract. A number of fine residences are in course of construction

RENTAL PROPERTY.

Laymance says the demand for rental property is fair, considering the fact that it is summer and people prefer to live in cottages. "There are less flats developed the fact that the crew of the to rent in Oakland this summer than any previous year that I can recall," said is in open revolt against Captain

erty of this class the home seeker is obliged to take the next best thing—a four to six-room flat. Apartments are not much in demand in the summer time, as most women who have small families dislike to cook in hot weather. They prefer to eat in the restaurants."

RANCH PROPERTY.

Realty men who deal in ranch property report much activity in that line. Vandercook. Laymance and Tyrell all

BUILDING GOING ON

to Have Three Stories.

J. L. Barker has decided to put up three-story building instead of two a three-story building instead of two stories on Dwight way in Berkeley, and the contract has been let to Robert Gregg and the new industries which want to least the plant, several of the officers of the ling will be 100x127 feet and the extra commencement of a series of pretentious strable sites.

| A new company is to, be organized to run and Childs Ariett for \$40,000. The build—\$115,000 appears to have been but the locate here are still negotiating for delight several of the officers of the ing will be 100x127 feet and the extra commencement of a series of pretentious story will give thirty-six more rooms for sales in which outside capital figures

> street and Telegraph avenue for Clifford aggregating close to \$45,000, and particu-Boardman. Dingwell Bros. have the lars of which will be announced later. contract, the price being \$4,700. The This buyer has informed the Realty building with its alterations will have a

JUDGE WELLS MAKES DECISION IN LONG CONTESTED

CASE.

MARTINEZ, July 8.-Judge W. S. in hand, which is understood to be from \$50,000 to \$75,000, makes a very substantial fund with which to begin opera-Wells yesterday handed down the decision of the Superior Court in the long-litigated case of Sanford vs. Bergin, a case that has been before the courts for years past and that has excited much interest both because of the bitterness with which it has been homes. Every section of the city is seeing new houses go up, which the old seeing new houses go up, which the old settler says is a positive sign of the the prominence of many of the parties city's growth. No one section is enjoy-in interest, most of whom reside in

ing any greater activity than another, showing that the new comers are of the San Francisco.

The suit had to do entirely with the disposition of the Los Meganos Rancho situated in this county, 12,316 acres in extent, and made up almost entirely of very rich and productive soil. The rancho is undoubtedly worth in the neighborhood of \$500,000, a deed of trust in the amount of \$205,000 not being considered enough of an incumberance to in any wise lessen the arder of those in interest who have sought to secure the property. Oakland pepole are finding that it is to build their own homes than better to build their own homes than pay rent, and those with small means are buying and building on the installment plan, paying down a few hundred dollars Harvey B. Lindsay is building a \$3,500 house on Monte Vista avenue and J. Martin has begun the erection of a twostory cottage on Laurel street to cost

or of those in interest with have sought to secure the property.

By the decree of the Court, distribution is ordered to be made as follows:
Professor George Davidson, 2829.85 acres;
A. F. Moseley, 2829.65 acres;
T. I. Bergin, 1681 acres and 145 fathoms; Dr. C. N. Ellinwood, 1414 acres oms; Dr. C. N. Ellinwood, 1414 agress and 125 fathoms; Charles E. Sanford, 704.4125 acres; Marie E. Robinson, 707.4125 acres; Asa N. Sanford, 707, 4125 acres; Marion Wagner, Eva Pritchett, Edith Newlands and Hall McAllister, each an unfivided one-fourth interest in 399.48 acres: W. B. Treadwell, 332.90 acres; Garret Mc-Enerney, 332.90 acres, Kate Stoney, 221.932 acres; Grace Hayes, 221.932 ormer being in literal across across, estate of John A. Stanley, 221.

The new offices of the firm have been 1936. Stanley was formerly Public Adecated at Alcatraz and Grove in Berkeley, where they have already done a large McEnerney is the well known San

Francisco attorney.

In accordance with the judgment In accordance with the judgment rendered by the Court today, the deed of trust amounting to \$205,000 and held by other parties than those enumerated, is directed to be considered a lien on the entire property, and the judgment further directs that some light that the deed of trust must

and the fown of Brentwood now status on part of the ranch. John T. San-ford bought the tract from John and Alice Marsh in 1872 for \$305,090. He gave mortgages for part of the pur-chase money and later sold the land to the Brentwood Coal Company, see to rent in Oakland this summer than any previous year that I can recall," said W. J. Laymance.
"Naturally the renter prefers a cottage, but the latter is a scarce article just now, and in the absence of property of this class the home seeker is jail for refusing duty. The men allege of take the next best thing—a four to six-room flat. Apartments are not much in demand in the summer than any previous year that I can recall," said is in open revolt against Captain Knowlton, who is in command of the vessel. Five of the crew are now in jail for refusing duty. The men allege bad treatment; that the decks leak, making the use of the harmocks impossible, and that the bedding has not would accept the mortgage. In 1882 a bank, with which he took up various minor liens before the loan company would accept the mortgage. In 1882 a controversy arose between Sanford and the loan society's title to the ranch was that of an absolute owner or held by a deed of trust. While the suit was pending Sanford died, and his mother, Harriet A. Sanford, continued the fight: she too died before the case was finally determined, and Josephine L. Sanford, sister to Harriet A., carried on the contest and won it in 1893. She died in September, 1897, leaving a large estate, of which the Meganos ranch was only a part. This ranch she distributed as follows: One-fourth to Dr. Ellinwood, one-eighth to Attorney Thomas I. Bergin, one-eighth to Professor George Davidson and one-fourth to be held in trust by these four for the benefit of two legalees who were not relatives. One clause of the will read:

"I purposely ignore Charles E. Sanford, on account of his ill-treatment to myself and my late sister, Harriet A. Sanford, and I purposely ignore Elizabeth Robinson and Asa M. Sanford, children of my late brother, Asa M. Sanford, and I thus expressly do so that courts may thoroughly understand that I disinherit them."

Charles E. Sanford came on from

oughly understand that I disinherit them."

Charles E. Sanford came on from New York, contested the trust clause in the will and broke it. The clause was similar to that in the Fair will, created a forbidden trust to convey real property to beneficiaries, and the Supreme Court held it was invalid. The ranch has been almost continually in the courts in one cause or another for the past thirty-three years. The most sensational suit was that of Charles E. Sanford when he sued the executors for an accounting. In this suit he made severe allegations against the executors. They had induced the Balfour-Gutheie Investment Company to take up the loan of the San Francisco Savings and Loan Society for \$205,000, failed to redeem the property; the fatter mortgage foreclosed and deeded the property to Thomas B. Davidson, a son of Professor Davidson, who leeded the property to the executors according to the

OUTSIDE MONEY IS COMING IN

Business Property Taken.

The recent sale of the south half the Delger block on Broadway to E. Whittaker, the Salt Lake capitalist, by the Laymance Real Estate Company for \$115,000 appears to have been but the

very largely.

During the past week Mr. Laymance ture will be mission style.

Architect Emitt has plans for a flat has taken three deposits from another and store at the corner of Twenty-fifth pieces of small-sized business properties. This buyer has informed to Company that he has friends frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 70 as enthusiastic over Oakland's future as is he, and they, too, are preparing to invest in income property here. "We have also sold for the Bank of California," said Mr. Laymance, "to Nicholas Froebe of Napa a fine residence at the southwest corner of Tenth and Jackson streets, and Mr. Froebe's family

BITS OF CHAT FROM BERKELEY

will occupy the home.'

BERKELEY, July 8.-Mayor White s visiting in Pomona. Miss Clara Shaw is visiting friends

t Sanger Miss Maude McComas has returned o her home in Pomona. Professor Furbush of Riverside, is

attending the summer session. Thomas Wayman Jr., of Downieille, is attending the summer session Rush McComas, a graduate of the University, is visiting his relatives in

Miss Selina Burston is at Castle Rock Tavern, Shasta county.

Professor H. O. Wise of Redlands, is attending the Summer School at the State University.

Lou Davis, a graduate of the University with the class of '05, is visiting at his home in Fornona.

Miss Alice Holmes who was a recent visitor in Berkeley has returned

to her home in Elverside.

Miss Edith Bridges of Miss Head's
School, is at Pine Inn, Carmel-by-the Sea.

Fred Lombard, a student in the
Berkeley High School, is spending his
vacation with relatives in Marysville.

Mrs. R. H. Spencer of California and Ward streets, left yesterday to spend her vacation with Mrs. J. R. Woods at Campbells, Santa Clara Rainh Noble, a graduate of the Uni-

versity with the class of '04, and who took graduate work here last tehm, has returned to his home in Ontario.

Mrs. A. A. Weber and Mrs. George B. Otis of this city were recent visit. ors at Seima, where they were the guests for a few days of Mrs. V. I. Willis of that city.

Frank Forester, son of Dr. D. V. Forester of Pomona, who has been at-

tending the State Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, is spending the summer with his parents.

Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot and daughter, Miss Beas of San Bernardino, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Dunscomb of 1433

guests of Mrs. C. B. Dunscome of 13st Henry street last night. They left to-day on the steamer Corona for Eureka where they will visit for two weeks and then return to Berkeley for a visit.

Mrs. Henry Martinez gave an elab-AGAINST CAPTAIN

Iden on the entire property, and the judgment further directs that some disposition of this deed of trust must be made before a final decree is entered in the matter.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 8.—The attempt of the Government to transfer and the town of Brentwood now stands and the town of Brentwood now stands Raiston, Miss Gladys Wickson, Miss Rickoff, Mrs. Edward Blake and Miss Christine Pomeroy of San Francisco.

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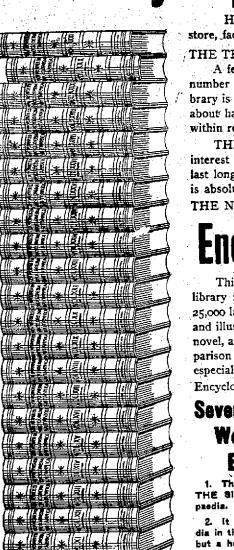
NEW YORK, July 8 .- A new version of the green goods game has come to light through the arrest of Grove Collins who was later held in \$2,500 bail on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Collins is alleged to have mailed the prospective victims a good \$1 bill and an offer to send \$500 of the same sort C. D. D. for

\$50. The postmaster at Sayre, O. T., learned that a man he knew had received an ex-press package from Collins, paying over the \$50 before being allowed to open it reported to the New York authorities and the arrest followed,

PHARMACISTS TO HOLD MEETING

PORTLAND, July 8.—Pharmacists from all parts of the Pacific Coast have begun to assemble to take part in the Lewis and Clark Pharmaceutical Congress. which will convene at the exposition grounds July 11. As an outgrowth of this congress it is believed that a per-manent association of pharmacists of the Pacific Coast will be formed. An elaborate program has been arranged, which includes many speakers of national prom-inence in the craft, and the subjects to be covered include nearly every phase of

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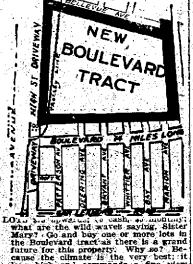
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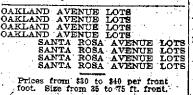
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H. V. J. and Josephine Swain and Lura L.—Libbey (wife Mariners) to Fannie L. Weldon (widow), Berkeley, lot 35 ft on Derby x 100, being W 35 ft lots 11 and 12, blk F, map 3. Hillegass tract; \$10.

Anson S. Blake, trustee Cakland Paving Co. to Blake Company (cptn), Berkeley, Same; \$10.

J. W. and Isadora Annis to Mercantile Trust Co. of S. F. Berkeley, villa Association; \$10.

Bake Company (cptn) to J. W n is, Berkeley, same; \$10.

J. W. and Isadora Annis to Mercantile Trust Co. of S. F. Berkeley, same and described as being part lot 1, etc.; \$10.

Barkeley Development Co. to Edmond T. Derby, Eerkeley, lot \$3, 10.

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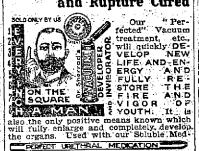
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DIVIDEND NOTICES. DIVIDEND NOTICE

SECURITY LOAN SOCIETY, 1010 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

A semi-annual dividend for the term ending June 30, 1905, has been declared at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum on paid up stock deposits (Class C), payable on and after July 15, 1905.

By order of the Board of Directors.

1010 Broadway. 1010 Broadway.

San Francisco and Suburban Home Building Society, afth floor, Mutual Savings Bank Bidg. 708 Market street. For the half year ending June 30, 1905. a dividend has been declared at the rate per annum of eight (8%) per cent on capital stock and Participating Certificates free from taxes, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1905. J. M. DUKE. scretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK.

A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending June
30, 1905, at the rate of three and twenty-five one-hundredths (3.25) per cent DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND, CAL.
A dividend has been declared to savings depositors for the aix months ending June 30, 1905, at the rate of three and one-quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1905. Dividends not called for are added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1905.

ANSON B. DIAME. ANSON S. BLAKE, Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending June 30,
rate of three and a quarter (3½) per cent
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J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashler.

SECURITY BANK AND TRUST CO.
Corrier 11th and Broadway.
A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending June 30, 1965, at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all term savings deposits and three and one-half (3.50) per cent per annum on all ordinary savings deposits, payable on and after July 1st. 1905. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal iends not called for are added to and bear he same rate of interest as the principal from July 1st, 1905. CHARLES A. SMITH, Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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905. A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

TO NAVIGATORS ON SAN FRANCISCO
BAY AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You will please take notice that the
Sunset Telephone & Telegraph Company
intend to install a sphaqueous telephone
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the following points:
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Mole, Oakland, and ending at the Key
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erect and maintain proper cable signs indicating the place where said cable lies. ercet and maintain proper cable sign dicating the place where said cable in SUNSET T. & T. CO By E. J. EILLIS, County Manager.

In the Superior Court, County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Mildred Ann McSherry, an incompetent.

Order, Fixing Time for Hearing Petition for Order of Sale of Personal Property.

It appearing from the petition of George L. Lewis, the guardian of the person and estate of Mildred Ann McSherry, an incompetent, that it is necessary to sell a portion of the personal estate of said incompetent;
It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of the said ward and all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on the lith day of August, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, to show cause, if any they can, why such sale should not be ordered.

Dated July 3d, 1905.

JUHN ELLSWORTH,
JUHN ELLSWORTH,
R. B. TAPPAN, Attorney for Guardian, City Hall, Alameda, Cal.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE In the Superior Court of Alameda County, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Delos Pratt, Deceased. Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Edward F. Thayer, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will.

etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Edward F. Thayer, deceased, and for the issuance to Emma F. Thayer of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1995; at 10 cclock, A. M. of sald day, at the Court mand that Monday, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1995; at 10 cclock, A. M. of sald day, at the Court mand that Monday, the 18th day of July, A. D. 1995; at 10 cclock, A. M. of sald day, at the Court mand where any person interested may appear and context the same:
Dated July 3, 1995.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, Proceeding of the Superior Court of the Superior Court of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the translation of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the translation of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the translation of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the translation of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the translation of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the translation of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the translation of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the translation of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the translation of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the translation of the County of the Superior Court of the County of Alame R. Mathews, deceased, the county of Alameda, chans been set for the hearing of the County of Alameda, and the Court House in the County of Alameda, and the Court House in the County of Alameda, and the County of Alameda, and

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Trains are due to arrive and leave SIXTEENTH STREET STATION.

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Leave— June 25, 1905.

7:34a Elimira, Vacaville, Winters, Rumsey.

7:34a Richmond, Benicia, Suisum, Sacramento and Ways stations

2:15a Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa, Calisioga, Martinea, Hangardistoga to all Lake County points daily, except Sunday.

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8:55a Lathrop, Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Goshen Junction, Bakerafield; connects at Berenda for Raymond; at Goshem Junction, Bordend, Junction, Fortland, Chicago, Salt Lake City, St. Louis

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10:54a Los Angeles Passenger, Port Costa, Martinez, Stockton, Merced, Raymond, Fresno, Eastern, Easter

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11:37a Overland Limited, Ogden. Cricago, Sait Lake City. Denver, Chicago, Sait Lake City. Denver, Chicago Enicia, Suisun, Eimira. Winters, Sacraments and way stations
4:14p Davis, Knights Landing, Marysville, Oroville
4:34p Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa, Calistoga, Martinez, San Ramon and way stations
5:36p The Owl Limited (via: Martinez) Newman, Los Banos, Fresno, Tulara, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis special, sleeper, via El Paso for Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago ...
4:34p El Dorado, via Martinez, Vallejo, Crockett, Port Costa, Martinez, Byron, Lathrop, Modesto, Neroed, Fresno (To Vailejo Sundays only).
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Boca, Reno Sparta,
Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog, Keeler and way
stations
8:14p Yosemite and Mariposa,
Big Trees via RaymondWawona Route
9:00p Oregon Express (via Sacramento, Marysville)
Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane...

NILES ROUTE.
First Street, near Broadway.

8:15a Niles, Pleasanton, Liver-

First Street, near Broadway.

8:16a Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrep,
Stockton Street, Livermore, Stockton, Lodi and
Sacramento; connect at
Stockton (except Sunday) for Milton; at Lodi
for Valley Spring; at
Galt for Ione; at Sacramento for Marysville
and Red Bluff, Folsom
and Placerville, Auburn
and Colfax; carries local
Stockton

9:16s Oakdale, Cannese, Jamestown, Sonora, Tuolumne Angels
12:16p San Leandro, Haywards, Niles, San Jose and way stations
4:15p San Leandro, Haywards, Niles and way stations
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5:15p San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Livermore, and way stations; connects at San Jose with Sunet Happess for New Orleans and points east of El Paso
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Fourteenth and Franklin Street COAST DIVISION.

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7:50a Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion
8:20a Newark, San Jose, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and way stations ...

[9:20a Newark, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Banta Cruz and Principal way stations ...

12:20p Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz and principal way stations ...

4:20p Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos and ...

10:20 Newark, Centerville, San Jose, CoAST LINE, Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco.

5:00a The Coaster, San Jose, Ballmas, San Ardo, Passe Robles, Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe, Gaviota, Santa Barbara, San Buenaven tura, Ownserd, Los Angeles ...

8:00a Gilboy, Hollister, Castro-

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WI

MITCHELL AND HIS CRIME

The supposition is that Francis Heney would not have secured the conviction of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, had not Judge De Haven intimated that he would let him off with a fine. The sympathies of the jurors had been so adroitly played upon that they were reluctant to find him guilty, because they did not want to send the old man to jail, but the Court hinted that he was privileged to satisfy justice with a fine It cannot be denied that despite his long career of rascality, the seventyyear old statesman is today a pathetic figure. It is hard to withhold sympathy from a man who has risen to eminence in the service of his country and who is disgraced on the verge of the grave. The crime of which he has been convicted is one, however, that should be severely punished, not for any satisfaction that might be derived from the knowledge that the criminal was compelied to suffer for his act, but rather for the example that should be given. John H. Mitchell has HE WANTED committed crimes more revolting FURTHER PARTICULARS than the one for which he was tried in Oregon. As a United States Senator he prostituted his office in a shameless manner, but there was nothing that revolts in such conduct for it is commonplace. We have been viewing such conduct with complaisance. Subversive though it is of the functions of our government we have not begun to take it with sufficient seriousness. The civic conscience is not so keen as to prompt us to loathe the bribetaker in public office. The Mitchell crime is not repugnant to our sense of patriotism, for unfortunately American patriotism is expressed principally in Fourth of July parades. To most of us the flag has little meaning except in battle, or when draped at half NO SPLURGING mast. We have yet to learn that FOR THEM the man who keeps a conscience all alert to shield, inspire and adserving of the laurel as the man behind the gun -Town Talk.

HIS CHECKERED CAREER

other person in public life Mitch-Fourth-Town Talk, ell was in control of Oregon politics when Boss Tweed owned New York That was over thirty THE ARTISTS years ago and Mitchell is still holding the stage-centre in the working very busily on her big written. All John L. had to do -fretted, but never defeated, by characteristic moods. Amadee lime light-Sullivan positively 1efac simile in Portland. They brush and pastels. She has done warmly to their bosoms, and inmade a big sensation but Mitchell portraits of nearly all the visiting troduced him to so many beauly as he denied his guilt when in-the best I have ever seen of the night of the opening periormance

WHY BLINGUM IS ASLEEP

frauds.—Town Talk.

Burlingame has never been so dull as it is this year. There is absolutely nothing doing in the fashionable suburb, and there are ALICE 'no prospects of enlivening friyols.

ford Wilson and the Russell Wiltugal, and Mrs Carolan is keeping a diary which she will probably publish for private circulation man edition de luxe. She has a contempt for books that are not expensive samples of the printers and bookbinders' arts She is traveling in Portugal because it is one of the few countries which the Cook's tourist never visits It would pain Mrs. Carolan very much to 111b up against the impossible tourist—Town Talk.

Secretary Tait is a heavyweight, weighing three hundred and successful career in this city with Letter. twenty pounds. When Talt was no money but with a great deal in the Philippines his health was of assurance and some plausable GAVE BACK greatly undermined, and at the re- theories pertaining to architect- MONEY quest of Secretary Root he kept ure. He was a man of artistic

day. Am feeling much better. "TAFT." Secretary Root dictated this re-

"Glad to hear it, but how is the

ROOT." —Town Talk.

Nobody was surprised at the

news that only about one hunvance his country's name is as de- dred invitations were to be issued for the Huntington-Green wedding. The Huntingtons have never gone in for ostentatious display, and Howard Huntington has feat in Australia, where on one oca horror of events of the swagger casion he literally brought down! The career of John Mitchell is variety. The wedding is to take the house, without parallel in American pol- place at the modest home of the itics. He has dominated the Greens in Berkeley. The bridespolitics of Oregon for forty maids are Marian and Elizabeth thought it would be a paying idea pher.—News Letter. years; he has been elected to the Huntington, Beth Lawrence and to import Sullivan, for prize-Senate four times; he has been Ruth Knowles Hugh Stewart fighting had always been a popucharged with startling domestic of Los Angeles is to be best man. lar pastime in the colonies. He KIDNAPERS infidelities and sensational polit- Mrs Huntington and her daugh- argued, with some show of reaical debaucheries which he has ters are spending the summer at son, that large audiences would never disproved and which would Ross, where they entertained a willingly part with their coin for have wrecked the fortunes of any few intimate friends over the the sake of seeing Suffivan on the

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theater of national politics. He canvas on which appear the heads was to walk on the stage rehas controlled courts and juries of certain artists, writers and charges of corruption At twenty- Joullin, Theodore Vogt, Charlie fused to go on without the precfive lie deserted a wife and two Dickman, William Keith, Henry lous gem-recite a few lines, and children in Pennsylvania and Raschen and Joe Greenebaum are then, donning a leathern apron, eloped to this State with a young some that already appear on the pose as a village blacksmith. woman whom he deserted in San canvas Mrs. Shawhan is one of There was an anvil handy, on Luis Obispo. Then he went to the hardest working artists in the which the pugilist might strike Oregon, changed his name from art guild '.ere. She has a very resounding blows with a mighty Hipple to Mitchell, married a comfortable and artistic studio on sledge hammer, the while the au-Miss Price and while united to the top floor of the building at the dience gazed in admiration at his her declared his love for her sis-southeast corner of Sixth and powerful biceps ter. At least such was the charge Market streets, which is also her made against him by the man she home. She has a little roof-gar- ed all right, and MacMahon was engaged to marry And when den that contains flowers and would have gathered in countless he was serving his first term in palms. Her work-room is large, shekels, had it not been for the the Senate his ardent letters to with a fine light, and the walls proverbial hospitality of the Aushis sister-in-law were published in are hung with products of her tralians. They took Sullivan so denied their authenticity as bland- celebrities and that of Kocian is tious barmaids that when the OF JULY dicted for complicity in the land wonderful young violinist. It was came round the hero of the forge bration of the Fourth has again Mrs. Shawhan, by the way, who was nowhere to be found. Han- claimed its victims. The maimed, did the clever caricature of Haig som cabs scoured the city in vain the halt and the blind follow in bers bought it.—Town Talk.

THEY NEGLECT

The Mayo Newhalls, who had a contest in San Rafael last week, ance would be wrecked, when, at for a decade to come. The manner daughter of Charles R. Bowen, a Park with her friends living near winning.-Town Talk.

SUCCESSFUL MR. POLK

has not felt the necessity of vinsional achievement.—Town Talk.

SULLIVAN'S GREATEST ACT

The re-appearance of John L. to mind his greatest histrionic

Jimmy MacMahon, then

leading stage, and that the play would be er's ability to remember his lines, Mrs Ada Romer Shawhan is he had a small part especially

The scheme would have work-

The Board of Education has THE RAGE FOR the War Department informed as temperament, bohemian tastes, received \$195 from an anonymous TOUGH PARTIES to his condition. One day this and little practical experience in donor. It was marked "restitumessage was received by Root: his profession. He soon broke in-tion." That means, of course, "Rode ten miles on a mule to- to print for the purpose of in- that some one who held out that structing the architects of San amount when he needed it, now Francisco in their business, and needs it no longer, and therefore they scoffed at itim and said that may listen with the appreciation ty house he couldn't build one. his conscience Queer thing, I've heard that he has since done isn't it, that as soon as a crook leads him to return small dicating his capacity for profes- amounts? If he is a wholesale churches or endowing colleges, or sending missionaries into Africa, or reading the Scripture to a Sunboy, as long as other people believe it, why, what more can be theatrical manager, asked by any latter day philoso-

For one, I hope that Attorney Cannon will prosecute unrelentwho kidnapped his step-son and versity boys who have made the splendently attired in evening breaking windows, and have en- hostesses is arranging to substias well as legislatures, he has been musicians, pictured in their most dress, his diamond reflecting the joyed the day by smashing, the tute a corner of Chinatown for the many, occasions. The boys at Heights gathering. It would cerwhom the Cannon is aimed are tainly be unique to see one of our embryo university boys. They commenced their law-breaking about a year earlier than usual, They should be punished severely now, else they will develop into 'respectable" hoodlums. The law breaking of a well dressed lad is considered simply an act of misdone by a lad in ragged trousers party a veritable triumph, even i is considered pure malice undi- the police patrol wagon did not

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Our barbarous, uncivilized cele-

ly on both.-News Letter.

are making the round of the sister Ethyl, and yet the latter is hat tilted to one side, his white the greater glory of the screaming to Mr. Talbot was a brilliant affair, various resorts. The Walter Mar- always being exploited by the tie awry, swinging his mighty eagle, passes all understanding. It and one of which much happiness is not very much lighter than city. It seems but a few years to do with the show, and the ven- promiscuously in all our streets a Talbot's relatives ever received his nese, who believed that "one man General Shafter, his normal bulk since Wilhs Polk started his very ture ruined MacMahon.—News high crime and misdemeanor, for wife.—Wasp. which hanging, drawing and quartering shall be the only punishment.

-News Letter.

ambitious to shine as designers of lines, are maturing their plans. Before long the society reporters will musician and a patron of music. even greater ardor than ever, and both, but since his marriage he gets rich, his conscience always no doubt, have the pleasure of re- Jack Casserly has two strong was the first to bid the de Guignes. cording some highly original efforts to keep the social whirl at grafter, he can square himself fever heat. It will be no easy task with his conscience by building to eclipse that famous evening in Chicago, daughter of the famous Mr. de Guigne and his daughter by the arrival of the police patrol ive. Always simply gowned and took the same car and renewed his Sullivan in San Francisco brings day School class. Thus he not wagon and the bundling of the most unassuming, she would be the obnoxious offers of marriage. That only assures himself that he is an guests into the ill-omened vehicle. honest man, but He really makes | That was a finale hard to beat, and other people believe it. And, my not everyone has sufficient pull with Abe to cause the paraphernalia of the Police Department to be put at his disposal. One highly Casserly is a harpist of great abil- golian to jail for fifteen days on a interesting effect of these tough have proved such a perplexang problem to the American per ple. In the last and most famous tough party the presence of some ingly those High School students choice specimens of Darkest Africa added eclat to the occasion, ran him across town. Of course especially in the cake-walk, where merely a subsidiary matter As the parents of the boys say the all race prejudice was eliminated he had not much faith in the fight- lads meant nothing wrong. The and black and white tripped the same statement has been made light fantastic on an equal footing. Mr. Casserly, raising his glass to fused on it becoming a quisetion frequently by the parents of uni- As it is not possible to outdo that famous party except on entirely night joyous by stealing signs and new lines, one of our enterprising windows of railroad coaches, as section of darkeytown that gave THE has been done at Berkeley on such "local color" to the Presidio fashionable white belles in all the bravery of her imported costume whirling through a mazy waltz in the embrace of the Chinese cook, or, better still, atruculent highbinder with a hatchet in his sleeve and a navy revolver in his hippocket. That would be an artistic chief without malice The same act touch that would make a tough luted. The law should bear equal- rumble up at the psychological moment and go through the mock ceremony of transferring all the guests, yellow and white, to the

AN INTERESTING WEDDING

municipal bastile.-Wasp.

Announcement of Earl Talbot's Patigan's collar, which the Press and in despair the management, procession after King Firecracker, engagement to Miss Helen-Sco- to God's country," said she, "and Club liked so well that the mem- after resorting to every delaying The dead are laid away, and we are ville of New York has caused no I have to stay here in this hole." device known to stage craft, ord- once more ready for our next cel- end of flutter. Earle Talbot is one Since then the author of "The Bio- men walked out and they placed themselv ered the curtain rung up. The ebration of Independence Day: It of the handsomest and most eligi- graphy of a Prairie Girl" has list by gallery was in an uproar because the fool-killer was ever on earth. ble young men in society, and grown to like New York better of the lengthened wait, and it he certainly left enough of his discomes of a most exclusive family, than she did, and now that she is Seeing Alice Hager at the golf looked as if the whole perform- ciples in the United States to last His mother was Miss Amy Bowen, so pleasantly situated near Central

debutante daughter to exploit last I wondered why the bavardes the usual moment, the great pug- in which our "best citizens," year wealthy merchant. She was and her, she is more contented. summer, managed to stir up show her so little attention. She ilist appeared. He staggered to after year, endeavor to outdo one still is a woman of unusual and Wasp. things a little, but this year they is not less interesting than her the center of the stage, his crush another in the making of noise to striking beauty, and her marriage tins, who contributed a little to amusing gossips of the dailies, sledge hammer, as if he meant to is the most foolish and most rep- was expected. Such proved not to the gayety of the place, sold their She need only take the ferry to brain some, one. The gallery rehensible method of honoring a be the case, however, and after a Beast has had an exemplification home and will not return to Bur- Oakland to win a nice little com- roared as the fighter swayed un- nation's glory that was ever de- number of years of married life in California real life, although the lingame this season. The Mount- plimentary notice in the stereo- steadily to the center of the vised by crack-brained enthusi- Mrs. Talbot went abroad to live. denouement was very different typed form from Lady Teazle, stage. In vain the prompter asts. We smile condescendingly at It was then that society discover- from that of the romantic fairy tale son families are in mourning and Miss Alice may not be such a prompted and the stage manager the Chinese who explode yards of ed the rift within the lute and of our childhood where the ogre have deserted their old summer dashing young woman as Ethyl of swore in the wings. Sullivan had crackers to drive away their dev- learned with surprise that it was grew, through the power of love, haunts, and so have the Downey the picturesque bathing suit, but clean forgotten his part. At last ils at the commencement of their the husband's infatuation for Miss to a grand prince and lived happing Harveys, the Joe Grants, the she plays a rattling game of golf, he dropped his hammer, and, new year. We commiserate the Julia Bowen, his wife's younger ly with the princess ever after. But Francis Carolans and the Sam and is one of the few society wo- shaking his massive fist at the condition of ignorance of the sister, who lived with them, that perhaps, the poor Mongolian beast Knights The Carolans, by the men, I am told, who don't say shouting gallery boys, exclaimed heathen who seek to propitiate caused Mrs. Talbot to go abroad, did not have an equal opportunity way, are making a tour of Por- mean things when they aren't in a voice which made itself heard their gods by burning ill-smelling She finally asked for and was to develop along princely lines, for even above the tumult, "I'll put punk before their horrid images, granted a divorce, and Mr. Talbot the fair one disdained him, and her a head on some of you ducks!" but at the same time we rather en- married Julia. They now reside father, in sensible, business-like, If Sullivan had learned nothing vy their possession of bombs that at their beautiful country place twentieth-century way, sent for the else, he had learned Colonial explode like a ten pounder, and of near the fashionable Woodside col- police at San Mateo. The story Willis Polk, who officiated as slang pretty quickly, for "ducks," immense crackers that go off like ony at Redwood City. Earle Tal- began nineteen years ago when best man for Francis McComas, an almost obsolete term, dates a roar of artillery. It is easy, you bot is the eldest son; and is a very Miss Mary Christina de Guigne has achieved a solid footing on the back to the old convict days, know to see the mote in our neigh- handsome young man in his early toddled around the gardens of her higher social levels since his mar- when criminals transported to bor's eye. I hope that in the time twenties. Miss Scoville is an ex- father's handsome place in San Mariage He has a home in San Botany Bay were known as "Syd- to come some sane man with back- tremely handsome young woman, teo, where Ah John, or, as he pre-Mateo near that of the Jack Par- ney ducks." But Sullivan's knowl- bone enough to withstand the op- She comes of a fine New York fers to be called, Jung Din, was rotts, and the two families are on edge of local slang did not aid him position of the little-minded, will family although not a wealthy one, gardener. The Oriental's adoravery friendly terms. Mrs. Polk much; the episode closed the per- arise in our halls of legislation and and her mother now conducts an tion was all very well while the girlhas become quite a matronly fig- formance, and it also ruined John bring about the passage of a law ultra-fashionable school for girls was of tender age, but as the devoure and is now more of the Span- L.'s career in the Colonies, for which will make the selling of fire- in New York City. Earle Talbot's tions grew during a period of nineish type than ever. She cares very after this insulting reference to crackers, bombs, and all their like family are cousins to W. H. Talbot, teen years, it increased in ardor to little for society, but prefers the the convict origin, which every on and about the Fourth, a misde- whose wife is now sueing him for quite an embarassing degree to the dolce far niente life of the coun- good Australian desires to forget meanor, punishable by fine and a divorce. The two families are not society debutante. When remonphysically as well as mentally. He try to the mild excitement of the theatre goers would have nothing imprisonment, and their explosion intimate, however, as none of W. strated with the Americanized Chi-

THE CASSERLYS

"tough party" in one of the great stone mansions of Persidio Heights has had its effect. Other hostesses The only daughter of the family is York. Fortunately his did not though he could draw a very pret- of rectitude to the pleadings of social entertainments on unique is a woman of great refinement and Francisco, but on their return the wool merchant's granite man- Michael of that ilk. She is a quiet, came by train from San Mateo to sion when the climax was capped mouse-like woman, but very attracof great wealth. Her manners are charming, and in contradistinction parties is to erase color lines which famous as the author of a celebrat- Now what is there at the back of ed bon-mot. It was at a San Fran- this story? Why should the Chinacisco club dinner—the University or Pacific-Union Club-that Mr Casserly was called to respond to dangerous experiment to Christa toast to Will Crocker. It was tianize a Chinaman, and teach him at the time that Mr. Crocker's sis- that all men are alike. If Jung ter-in-law, Miss Beth Sperry, of Dm had become a good Christian, Stockton, had just become the he must have had a great shock bride of Prince Poizntowski, and when his hand was so rudely re-Mr. Crocker, proposed the health of mingling Caucasian with Monof "This prince of Bankers and the golian blood. If Jung Din ever banker of princes." That toast has goes back to China he is sure to passed into club history.--Wasp.

she is thoroughly in love with her adopted State. A funny little story is told of her first impressions of New York. Margaret Cameron Smith, now Mrs. Lewis, was in the East on a brief business trip, and East on a brief business trip, and before returning to Oakland she shared paid a visit to Mrs. Tully, whom she knew well here in the same strong contain over 1500 trees. Round trip fare only \$15 vis to the shared paid a visit to Mrs. Tully, S. H. Smith, Gen. Fass. Agt. Sierra Rv., whom she knew well here in the same stown. Cal whom she knew well here in the West. She found the little author- PIEDMONT SPRINGS CLUB-HOUSE. ess propped up in bed, and was told that she had been suffering from a cold. When Mrs. Lewis arose to say good-bye Mrs. Tully gave a sob; "You are going back

The story of Beauty and the

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

is as good as another, if not better," made known his desire to become the son-in-law of Mr. Christian de Guigne. There was no Mrs. Theresa Casserly occupies mistake about the infatuated Chiposition at the head of San Fran- naman's attachment, so much in cisco dowagers, and the family's earnest was he that the family conhold on society is very strong, sidered it advisable to leave for They are closely allied with the Europe in order to escape a ridic-Burlingame-San Mateo clan of so- ulous situation. But the Chinese ciety. They are very exclusive! followed the de Guignes to New unmarried. Miss Daisy Casserly overtake them and returned to San much personal charm. She is a Jung Din returned to his suit with claims to distinction. First of all welcome upon their home-coming. he is the husband of a great heir- Offers of money, threats, cajolery, ess, his wife being Miss Cudahy of all proved vain. A short time ago San Francisco, when the Oriental last person in the world suspected proved the last straw. Mr. de Guigne had Jung Din arrested, and Justice of the Peace Booth, of to many of our ultra-rich, whose Redwood City, before whom the snobbishness is so offensive. Mrs. case came up, sentenced the Monity. Jack Casserly, her husband, is charge of disturbing the peace. man have been so persistent unless he was crazy? It seems to be a become an irreconcilable Boxer!-Wasp.

TULLYS

Mrs. Richard Walton Tully, (May Eleanor Gates) is expected im Berkeley next month for a stay of six weeks or two months. Since she has lived in New York Mrs

Tully has returned to California whenever she could get away, for the standard of the standard of the she can be could get away, for the standard of the Saved by Dynamite.

"My Cake is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour.

Calling an article unfair, and when

